

Projet Thatcher barre nducts ardliners

LONDON. Sept. 15 (AP) — Prime Minis-Margaret Thatcher Tuesday promoted other Conservative hardliner to her binet, winding up a major shake-up that derlined she will not be turned from her ntroversial tight-money ecocomic strategy tt critics say have helped make one in eight rkers johless.

After dropping three cahinet critics Mony and moving others and promoting several nisters on whose support she relies. she pointed conservative member of parliaot Jock Bruce-Gardyne as minister of te at the treasury, a key economic post. uce-Gardyne, 51, is known in government gon as a hardline monetarist. Like Mrs. atcher, he believes in tight controls on * nding aod the growth of money supply i is opposed to calls for Britain to spend its y out of the preseot recessioo on grounds will boost inflation.

The reshuffled cabinet of 23 met for 2 1/2 irs Tuesday morning. A government kesman, who in accordance with British ctice declined to be named, said they con-:red the broad outline of the governme of s slative program for the next session of liament starting early November. Hunds of sightseers gathered outside the ne minister's official Downing Street ce hoping to catch sight of the cahinet nbers as they arrived for the meeting. hey included Norman Tebbit. former ister of state for industry who was promi to employment secretary in place of es Prior, Nigel Lawson, former financial etary to the treasury who was appointed rev secretary, and Baroness Young, ner minister of state at the department of cation who was appointed chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster,

rior, a leading cabinet critic of Mrs. tcher, retained a place in the cabinet hut ame Northern Ireland secretary in place (Continued on back page)

AWACS lobbying gathers momentum

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (Agencies) -Pressure is mounting here between sides who support and oppose the \$8.5 hillion sale of AWACS radar warning planes to Saudi Arabia. Everyone involved in any way with the sale is lobbying with Iraeli Prime Minister Meoahem Begin, who has publicly played down the sale, sparking complaints to the White House from prominent senators who say Begin is becoming unnecessarily involved in the dispute

The fight between the administration and Congress over the sale flared into the open just as Begin was leaving Washington, baving argued Israel's case against the new U.S.-Saudi deal. Though Begin played down Israel's oppostion to the U.S. sale to Saudi Arabia publicly, coogressional sources said some supporters of the sale were upset hy behind-the-scenes lohhying by the Israeli leader.

Those sources said that several senators Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., appealed to the White House, urging that the president personally insist that Begin refrain from involving, himself in the U.S. political dehate.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig returned to Washington Mooday night from a three-day trip to Europe saying the eotire U.S. strategy for defending the Middle East could be in jeopardy if Congress fails to

King receives message

TAIF, Sept. 15 (SPA) - King Khaled Tuesday received d a verbal message from King Hassan II of Morocco. The message was cooveyed by Idris Al-Salawi, adviser to the Moroccan mooarch, during an audience at the Royal Court here.

Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, attended the meeting. The Moroccan official. who arrived here Monday left for home Tuesday night.

approve the sale. He said that he has been reassured by German officials that they remain committed to deploying mediumrange U.S. ouclear missiles oo their soil beginning in 1983. Haig will report to President Ronald Reagan on his trip sometime this week, said State Department spokesman Dean Fischer.

Haig told reporters in a wide-ranging discussion on his Washington-bound flight from West Germany that administration officials "inteod to have this thing (the AWACS deal) go through" and suggested U.S. policy toward Israel - vehemently against the sale would he altered if Congress prohibits it.

The Secretary of State warned of "serious consequences oo our policies and objectives in the Middle East." He declined to specify what consequences,

Defeat of the proposed sale hy the pro-Israeli Lohhy in Coogress would be a "major sethack" for what the United States was trying to accomplish in the Middle East, Haig said

Haig, who conferred with Crown Prince Fahd, in Spain during his trip, revealed that the prince's expected trip to the United States later this year might be canceled. He claimed Prince Fahd did oot link his trip to delivery of the five Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) planes.

Baker on Monday challenged a Seoate opponent's claim of 51 votes against the proposed sale. He said he doubts opponeous eveo have the 44 co-sponsors they claim on a veto resolutioo against the sale, saying some of those have changed their minds.

Senate Democratic whip Alan Cranston of California said Sunday that "we presently have 51 votes against." which would be the majority oeeded to veto the sale. Cranston added that President Reagan will fight"very. very hard" to win the sale and "he may be able to tip the halance the other way." Cranston was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

But Baker said Monday: "They don't have 51 - oot according to my count." Baker refused to say what his count is, but said it is hased on contact with all 100 Senators.

Coalition defeats Norway's Labor

Worried over Aden alliance

Sanaa studies joining G

Gulf Bureao MANAMA, Babrain, Sept. 15 - North Yemen and the Gulf Cooperation Council are holding high-level talks aimed at possible admission of the Sanaa government into the six-member state organization. information sources said Tuesday.

The sources told Arab News that officials of the two sides have been holding "secret and serious negotiations" in the last few weeks to pave the way for North Yemen's membership.

The Gulf Cooperation Council. which was established in February. comprises Saudi Arabia. Kuwait, Qatar. the United Arab Emirates. Bahrain and the Sultanate of Oman.

According to these sources the proposed admission of North Yemen was sponsored hy Oman whose army had put down a rehellion in the Dhofar province supported by the Marxist South Yemen regime. The sources added that the proposal was "wel-

HEIDELBERG. Sept. 15 (AP) - Gun-

meo ambushed the commander m chief of the

U.S. Army in Europe Tuesday as he was

going to work in his car, slightly injuring him

with a grenade, authorities said. Frederick J. Kroesen, a 58-year-old four-

star general, was treated for cuts from flying

glass and released from the army hospital

oear his Heidelberg headquarters. The other

passengers in the car. K roesen's wife, his aide

and the driver, were not injured, the army

said. "I don't know who was responsible, but

I know there was a group that declared war

some kind fired from the hillside along the

road we were traveling." a two-lane highway

Military police arrived at the scene and

"dismounted from (their) car with weapons

drawn," Kroesen said. He said he did not

near the Neckar River. Kroesen said.

know if they returned the fire.

comed" by most other GCC member states. The Uoited Arab Emirates, however, has made reservations on the admissinn, according to these sources.

Relations between North and Snuth Yemen reached their lowest ebb in the wake of the tripartite agreement signed in Aden two weeks ago hy South Yemen.

Libya and Marxist Ethiopia. The sources said the Sanaa government considered the Aden alliance "a serious threat" to the Arahian peninsula. South Yemen's Presideot Ali Nasser Muhammad flew unexpectedly into Taiz. the twin capital of North Yemen to meet President Ali Abdullah Saleh, but the sources claimed that the meeting failed to soothe North Yemen's fears over the pro-Soviet alliance. The sources said the Taiz talks focused on the tripartite alliance and the reported intention of North Yemen to join the Gulf Cooperation Council.

Abdullah Bishara, the GCC secretary

general, also raised these two questions with President Ali Nasser Muhammad dur-ing a visit to Aden two days ago. The sources disclosed that deputy foreign

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minister of North Yemen, Ghaleh Jamil. carried messages from President Ali Ahdullah Saleh to some rulers of GCC member states, including the United Arab Emirates. They said the messages dealt with the threat of the Aden alliance against North Yemen and Sanna's proposal to become the seventh member of the GCC.

The sources said North Yemen fears increased as the neighboring South Yemen signed this week its third cooperation agreement with a Communist nation. On Tuesday the Aden government announced that it had concluded four agreements with Czechoslovakia to foster political and commercial relations. In 1979 South Yemen signed two agreement for military cooperation with the Soviet Union and East Germany

Cairo expels Soviet envoy

CAIRO, Sept. 15 (AP) - Egypt Tuesday expelled the Soviet amhassador to Cairo aod six Soviet employees of his emhassy on grounds of involvement in instigating and, escalating' Muslim-Christian strife, the government news agency said.

The decision, taken by the Egyptian cahinet, gave them. including Amhassador Vladimir Ployakov, 48 hours to leave Egypt. It also affected an indentified seven, including an Hungarian diplomat said also to he involved in religious conflict here.

The cabinet measures carried by the official news agency also ordered the closure of the Soviet military liaison hureau in Cairo and its counterpart in Moscow, expelled two Soviet journalists, terminated the contracts of Soviet experts in Egypt, and reduced the overall Soviet diplomatic presence to match Egypt's numbers in Moscow. Egyptian Foreign Ministry sources said Egypt had about 10 diplomats in the Soviet capital.

It was the fourth reduction of the Soviet presence in Egypt in the past five years and came short of a total hreak in relations with the Kremlin. Egypt's leading protector during the rule of the late Presideot Gamal ADOUI NASSET. The report said the cahinet, after studying relevant files on the Soviet 'movements' in Egypt, noted that they were 'engaged in recruiting agents in Egypt. Exploiting religious strife, and influencing the spread and escalatioo of the sectarian conflict.' It also said they 'coordinated with local leftist elements in Egypt, and with Arah countries opposed to Egypt's peace moves with Israel to mount publicity campaigns defaming the regime's agreements.

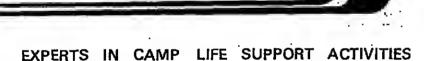
on us, and I'm beginning to believe them." Kroesen told reporters after the attack. He was referring to the outlaw Red Army faction, which has issued threats against U.S. forces here and claimed responsibility for several homhings. The grenade which exploded in the rear of Kroesen's car "was reportedly a suspended antitank grenade of-

In W. German ambush

.S.Army chief injured

(Winghoto) ATTACKED: Fredrick J. Kroesen, supreme commander of U.S. Evrces - in Europe, who was injured in a grenade attack Tuesday at Heildelberg, West Germany.

an armor-reinforced body and other protective equipment, was badly damaged, police said. Kroesen went to his office after he was released from the hospital and told reporters he did not see the attackers. After the grenade exploded, he said, "the car stopped and I looked to see if my wife was all right, and waited to see what was going to happen next. We looked to see if everyone had arms and legs in order. Then the driver found he could start the car and drove away. The car also came under small-arms fire, but none of them penetrated the car."



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OSLO, Sept. 15 (AP) — A coalition of conservative parties defeated the Labor-led coalition of Prime Vinister Gro Harlem Brundtland in parliamentary elections Monday, ending eight years of Socialist government.

Kaare Willoch, the Conservative Party leader expected to be prime minister in the new government, said negotiations would hegin Wednesday with leaders of the Christian Democratic Party and the Center Party.

"Our prime goal is to form a three-party coalition by Oct. 12," Willoch said. "If necessary the Conservative party is prepared to rule along with their parliamentary support."

The issue that could prevent a three-party coalition is abortion. The Christian Democrats campaigned for restrictions in Norway's Liberal abortion law.

A computer projection for Norwegian radio and television, with 96 percent of the vote counted early Toesday, gave the Conservatives 53 sears, the Christian Democrats 15 and the Center Party 11. That is a total of 75 seats in the 155-member Storting - parliament.

The projection gave the Labor Party 67 seats for a loss of nine. The small Socialist Left Party, Labor's partner in its coalition government, was winning three seats, a gain of one.

Two other non-Socialist parties won the remaining six seats - 'ten for the Liberals and four for the Party Progress. Both said they would support a conservative-led coalition government. The national turnout was hetween 77 and 78 percent -a drop from the 82.9 per cent for the general national elections in 1977.

Brundtland, Norway's first woman prime minister, said, "I don't see this as a defeat. We've increased our support since the munic-ipal elections in 1979."

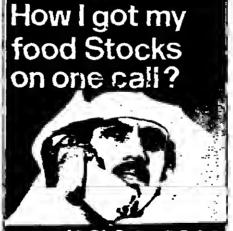
Lahor's defeat was close, however, to what the polls had predicted for several months. "We'll follow our party program whether we're in government position or in opposition," the prime minister said.



It was the fourth attack on U.S. government personnel in West Germany in two weeks. The group Kroesen referred to was the Red Army faction — also called the Baader-Meinhof Gang — which has issued threats against U.S. forces in West Germany and claimed responsibility for several bomb-

ings A West German police spokesman said two grenades were fired and that a grenade launcher apparently was used. demonstrating a "new quality" of terrorism. He said it was the first use by terrorists in West Germany of a military-style weapon.

The general's wife. Rowene. an aide. Mai. Philip E. Ondine, and the driver, a German who was oot identified - were unhurt an army spokesman said. But the car. which had



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Arab security center discusses budget plan

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TAIF, Sept. 15 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif chaired a meeting of the Arab Security Studies and Training Center's board Tuesday. The two-hour meeting discussed the center's budget for 1982 and a preliminary study on its work program for next year.

The meeting was attended by the board's members including Dr. Akram Ibrahim from Iraq; Dr. Mustapha Owaisi from Lebanon; Dr. Yahya Touq from Jordan; Dr. Abdul Kader Al-Zagal from Tunisia; Muhammad Shadadi from Morocco and Dr. Farouq Murad, the center's president.

Dr. Akram fbrahim, fraq's representative and assistant secretary general of the Arab Labor Organization, praised Prince Nail's personal attention which, he said, contributed to the center's big strides. The center's scheduled projects are considered a great achievement taking into consideration that it

AHSA, (SPA) - Umran Municipality in Ahsa Region Tuesday handed over the work sites for a SR3.6 million project for asphalting, paving and illuminating of several streets and building parking areas in Umran and 21 nearby villages. A contract for building three vegetable, meat and fish markets in Kalabiya, Hilailah and Thuwaither was awarded by the municipality to a national company recently. The contract cost SR1.2 million, the mayor said.

MAKKAH. - Police patrols will be increased and reinforced here this year to prevent anyone from annoying the pilgrims or infiltrating among them and conducting activities inconsistent with the pilgrimage rites, Al-Riyadh reported Tuesday. Maj. Gen. Sadiq Tunis, Makkah's police commander, the wireless and other patrols will be

is in the maiden year of its formation. "We hope that the center will play a vital role in prepaying and training cadets for security circles to achieve comprehensive security in the ideal way in the Arab world," Dr. Ibrahim added.

The center made major accomplishments in office and field studies and research, he said. ft organized various training courses. seminars and two important exhibitions for security equipment, he added.

Dr. Ibrahim thanked the Kingdom's government for allocating buge funds for the establishment of the center. He said the Arab security studies and training center will be a model institution not only in the Arab world. but the international level as well.

The board was to meet again later Tuesday night to conclude its session.

EFS increased and will receive all necessary equipment to serve the pilgrims and watch suspects and infiltrators. He said that some of these infiltrators are thieves or pick-pockets.

AHSA, (SPA) - The Eastern Provice Agriculture and Water Department is operating 160 pilot fields of 2-4 donums each in this area. The purpose of the experiment is to train farmers in the area on modern methods and give them guidance on the mode of farm-

DAMMAM, (SPA) - Health certificates were delivered to 207 persons working in the foodstuff field and 59 licenses were issued for new restaurants, cafes, buffets, groceries and bakeries here last month, according to statistics released Tuesday by the Environmental Health Section.

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Solar use for farming eyed

DHAHRAN, Sept. 15 (SPA) - With an eye on using solar energy for agricul-tural projects and other installations, the University of Petroleum and Minerals of Dbahran bas recently completed studies

on measuring sun rays in the region. The studies, carried out by UPM's Research Institute, also covered atmospheric changes and their effect on sun rays. The institute is currently in charge of the Kingdom's solar energy program and had undertaken several theoretical and practical studies on solar power.

Dr. Abdullah Al-Dabbagh, the institute's director, said Tuesday that a number of scientists from the institute are engaged presently in detecting results in various experiments on salt lakes in the area. The experiments aim at using

swamps for producing heat energy which would be utilized in treating saline water and cooling houses. Dahbagh said that results of the

experimental research on salt lakes indicate that the institute's studies are among the poincer research works in the world in this field. The application of the salt lakes system is suitable for the Eastern Province's cities, he added.

fn another development, solar energy will be used to heat the water of the residential area for officials of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanby and workers attached to the project in the industrial zone. Al Medina reported Tuesday. More than 3,560 housing units are planned bere.

Riyadh aids Sanaa airport scheme

SANAA. Sept. 15 (SPA) - The Kingdom will finance an expansion of North Yemen's Sanaa International Airport, according to officials here Tuesday. The cornerstone for the project will be laid within the next few days.

The project includes the extension of the main runway to four kilometers along with a parallel taxing runway enabling the airport to receive jumbo planes. The airport's aprons will be expanded so as to accommodate 10 jumbos, in addition to construction of an air freight huilding.

The project has been agreed upon by the

Saudi cable signs pact with Dutch

RUSWUK, Holland, Sept. 15 - Saudi Cable Company (SCC) and NKF Groep S.V. a wbolly-owned subsidiary of Phillips of Holland (NKF), signed an agreement making the NKF the technical partner of SCC, a press release by SCC said Tuesday.

NKF succeeds Anaconda company of the

Saudi Arabian-Yemeni Joint Commission of the Coordination Council of the two countries, deputy president of the North Yemeni civil aviation and meteorology corporation, Hamid Al-Qammas, said Tuesday.

Under the project also comes supply of an automatic landing device, building a work-shop, central storehouses and expanding and reinforcing the power supply at the airport. Qammas added that 80 Yemeni students are studying in Saudi Arabian universities on scholarships. They specialize in engineering. meteorology, air control and radio communications

United States, which has completed six years technical agreement with SCC. The recent merger between Anaconda and LM, Ericson resulted in their concentrating their activities in America and culminated in amicable withdrawal of Anaconda from SCC.



tan visited the 11th Brigade, here Tuesday in the course of his current tour of the Southern Region. Prince Sultan later inspected the newlycompleted installations, including the new command huilding, the mosque and some

other facilities. After a visit to the personnel club, the minister chaired the concluding function of the third Islamic Education Camp of the Southern Region. At the end of the function, be awarded certificates to the participating officers.

In a brief speech, Prince Sultan commended the work of the armed forces personnel in the field of Islamic education and thanked them for their efforts in the cause of God. He announced that the government has decided to give opportunity to a selected team of army personnel to join the Islamic University of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud, so they become well-versed in their Islamic activity. He called upon the army personnel, to stick to the sublime faith.

Later, the minister paid a visit to the artil-

lery school and inspected a few machinery and equipment on which the personnel are being trained. He then made an inspection round of some barrages set up by the armed forces in Al-Khanaq area to make water available to military facilities in the region.

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Prince Sultan was accompanied by Prince Khaled ibn Fahd ibn Khaled; Maj. Gen. Yousuf Al-Rashed, commander of the Southern Region, some army commanders and high-ranking military officers.

Official reviews hajj health units

JEDDAH, Sept. 15 (SPA) — Western Region Health Director General Dr. Abbas Hamza Marzouqi made an inspection tour Tuesday, which covered bospitals and health centers in the boly places. Accompanied by senior officials of the Health Ministry, Marzouci inspected preparations and equipping of the bospitals and centers, opened hy the ministry, for the pilgrimage season.

He issued directives on certain topics and urged all health personnel to exert their efforts in securing the comfort of pilgrims.

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Saud briefs cabinet on L.American

TAIF, Sept. 15 (SPA) - Saudi Arabia's eight-point plan for peace in the Middle East as outlined by Crown Prince Fahd is included in the agenda of the forthcoming summit of the Gulf Cooperation Council, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal told a Cabinet meeting held here Monday under Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander fof the National Guard.

Prince Saud briefed the Cabinet on the current situation in the Arab world and on the outcome of his recent tour of Latin America. He said that the tour has reinforced the existing relations between Saudi Arabia and the countries he visited and between the latter and the Arah world as a whole. Those countries, he said, have supported the Arabs' just stand in regard to their legitimate rights in the usurped Arab territories. Prince Saud reported to the Cabinet on the GCC ministerial meeting here two weeks ago which prepared the agenda of the upcoming summit. The GCC ministerial council fully supported the Saudi Arabian initiative as spelled out by Prince Fahd, he said.

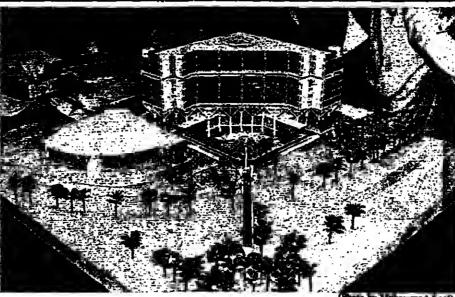
The Cabinet empowered Sheikh Muham-mad Aba Al-Khail, minister of finance and

national economy, to issue special orders on mutual tax and customs exemption among international airlines, as recommended by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan. The orders will apply with retroactive effect as per the conditions laid down in the Cabinet decree dated 24.121392H (1972) ratified by Royal Decree No. 69/M. accroding to Cabinet spokesman Sheikh Muhammad Ibrahim Masoud.

The Cabinet also decided to allow the military personnel to extend their regular leave in case of sickness, provided they produce a medical certificate. Previously, they did not enjoy this privilege. Also, field and exceptional leave will be considered as ordinary leave and could be extended by a medical certificate.

Masoud said that the Cabinet approved a request by Interior Minister Prince Naif to absolve Saudi Arabian nationals of the ohligation of publicizing three months before obtaining a birth certificate.

Monday's Cabinet decisions will be submitted to King Khaled for approval and ratification.



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CHOICEST: The above design has been chosen as the best for Tihama's future head-quarters. Designed by Anthony Dangler and Sharif Company, the new premises will take three years to build at a cost of over SR150 million.

Tihama selects design for premises

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Sept. 15 - In Tihama's cultural center designing competition, Anthony Dangler and Sharif Company woo the first place while the Satibi Company stood as runner-up.

The selection committee, led by Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi, in a final meeting Tuesday decided that the two designs were the best presented in 'he competition and that the final word a left to Tihama's board. The board will make the final decision according to the economic and technical standards it sees fit.

Mayor Farsi hailed Tihama's trend in choosing the best design instead of commissioning a single company for designing the building. He said that the selection committee's members studied each design from all aspects and that the final decision would be taken by Tihama officials, the largest advertising and public relations company in the Kingdom. He added that architectural, engineering and beauty aspects should be taken into consideration when choosing the

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appropriate design that would complement the company's position and add a unique landmark to the city. Tihama Director General Muhammad Said Tayeh thanked the committee's mem-

bers and said that their cooperation has opened the opportunity for choosing the ideal design which keeps pace with the urban and beautification development in the King-dom. At the same time, the design should reflect Tihama's media and cultural interests and meet its future development requirements, he said.

The huilding, which will be the company's beadquarters, will take three years to huild and cost more than SR150 million, It will have several large lecture and conference halls, display halls and other media and advertising facilities which come in consi-tence with Tihama's progress.

Industrial body condemns Israel

BAGHDAD, Sept. 15 (SPA) - The Arab Industrial Development Organization's Board concluded its second regular session here Tuesday hy deciding to hold the next session in Taif on Dec. 26 and 27.

The board approved the organization's budget and work program for next year. The budget amounted to more than \$5 million. It also decided to open an office in the Arab West to be based in Algeria, and to establish an Arab center for development and packing in Morocco,

Among the session's recommendations was a call for aborting all Zionist attempts to destroy the national Palestinian economy and facilitate the marketing of all Palestinian products. The board also called for supporting industry in the occupied land and provide work opportunities for Palestinians.

Arafat may visit U.K. Klibi backs Fahd's plar

PARIS, Sept. 14 (SPA) — Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi has said that Crown Prince Fahd's eight-point peace plan for settling the Middle East issue has proved that other substitutes could possibly be found for the deadlocked Camp David accords. In an interview published by Paris-based L'Opinione newspaper. Klibi said the major

objective and goal before the Arabs rested with the establishment of a lasting and comprehensive peace in the Middle East. He felt the international community has

been aware of the Arab states' keeness to shoulder their responsibilities for ensuring world peace and security.

In a separate development. British Ambassador to the Kingdom James Craig said Tuesday that the principles of Prince Fahd's Middle East peace plan have prompted Britain to make new moves on which it could exert its efforts, in the cootext of the European Economic Community, to reach a comprehensive and just settlement in the region. The amhassador said that his country considers Prince Fahd's deelaration "a positive

plan for the progress of the Arab cause." He

called for the implementation of these princi-

ples. The Palestinian question needs a urgent solution so that the Middle East re ion live in peace and security, he said.

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Speaking about the possibility of Palesti Liberation Organization Chairman Yass Arafat's visit to Britain on an official invit tion. Craig said he would not rule out th materialization of such a visit in the ne future, for a meeting with British Foreig Secretary Lord Carington. However, he sa that no date has been fixed yet for the visi

In other news, Spanish Ambassador to the Kingdom Manuel Sassot said Tuesday th his country favored the Saudi Arabian pla for a Middle East settlement. He said th Spain welcomes the plan as an "ideal an positive" proposal for solving the Midd East question.

The Kingdom's proposal incorporates a the necessary conditions for reaching peaceful settlement in the region, the Spani ambassador said. His country's favorab reaction to the proposal reflects Madrid response to all efforts exerted by the Kin dom to achieve a just and compreheosisettlement, the ambassador added.

Suharto commends IDB activities

JAKARTA, Sept. 15 (SPA) --- Indonesian President Gen. Subarto Tuesday commended the Islamie Development Bank's role in promoting economic and trade ties among Islamic countries. The president made the comment during his reception of Dr. Muhammad Ali, IDB president, who is currently visiting Indonesia.

Dr. Ali met earlier in the day wi Indonesian Vice-President Dr. Adam Male and other senior officials. He also visite some industrial projects financed by the IDI

The Indonesian leader expressed admin tion and satisfaction over the Jeddah-base Islamic hank's activities.



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FROM THE GULF

Ali Jamil, deputy foreign minister of North Yemen left here Tuesday wrapping up a 24-hour visit to the UAE, during which he delivered a message to President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al-Nahyan from President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen dealing with bilateral relations and current Arah situation. He was seen off at the airport by Abdul Rahman Al-Jarwan undersecretary of the Foreign Ministry, and a number of senior officials.

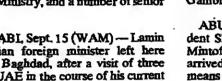


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ABU DHABL Sept. 15 (WAM) - Lamin Kiti, Gambian foreign minister left here Tuesday for Baghdad, after a visit of three days of the UAE in the course of his current tour of a number of states in the region. While

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Sheikh Zayed from President Dawda Jawara of Gambia dealing with bilateral relations and issues of mutual interest. In a statement before departure, Kiti said he briefed Sheikh Zayed, on the recent abortive coup in Gambia and its situation follow-

ing the conp. The minister described his talks with UAE officials as 'good' and added that his visit to the country will boost UAE-Gambian cooperation in various fields.

ABU DHABL Sept. 15 (WAM) - Presi-

dent Sheikh Zayed Tuesday received Dom Mintoff visiting Maltese prime minister, who arrived here Monday night. Official talks on means of promoting UAE-Malta coopera-tion were to be held here Tuesday.

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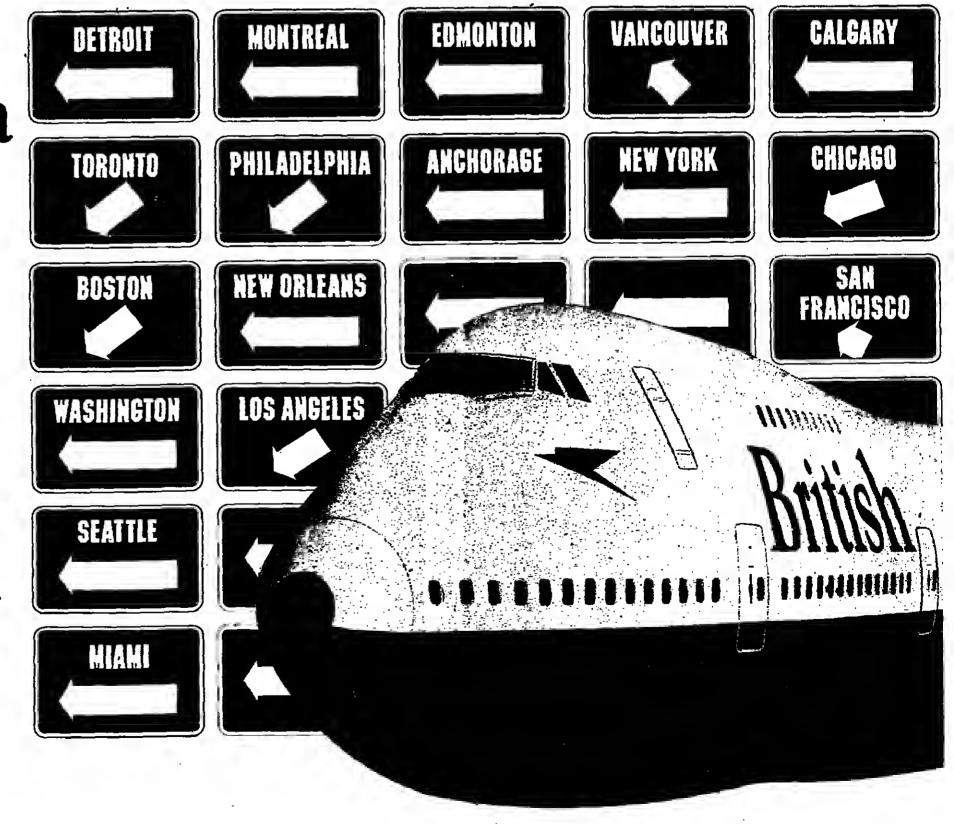
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Beginning Oct. 1 Sadat plans steps to restrict freedoms

CAIRO, Sept. 15 (Ageocies) - President Anwar Sadat said Monday his cabinet would announce Oct. 1 "new disciplinary regulations" to govern all aspects of Egyptian life and prevent "distortion" of religious teachings.

In a two-and-a-half hour speech, Sadat also alleged the Soviet Unioo was "involved head-on" in religious strife in Egypt. He said 12 of the 1,536 religious figures, poliocal opponents and common criminals arrested earlier this mooth were Soviet inspired. "To try and distort Islam or Christianity, or lack of discipline in any way or form, in the streets, in the political parties, in the university, in the factories, in the public sector - I shall have no mercy, this shall oot be tolerated," said the president in the pre-recorded speech.

He did not say what the oew regulations would be. It was unclear how they might differ from the "Law of Shame," which hroadly defines ethics in public life and proves barsh penaloes for violators. The president lumped his oppooents — the persons arrested into three categories — all of whom be said tried to incite Muslim-Christian strife, those who seek to destroy democracy and those who tried to defame his regime abroad.

The presideot bitterly attacked Muhammad Hassanein Heykal, the internatiooally known journalist who was among those arrested, for alleged attempts to give the impression abroad that Egypt was unstable and for criticizing the U.S.-spoosored Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. "Anyooe attacking his country or defaming his country or distorting the image of Egypt abroad- for me all those are treason," said Sadat. "This should be a tradition, and all should respect it. It is so among politicians abroad, for instance England. Why is it oot the same for Egyptians."

He accused Heykal of spending threequarters of his one abroad and of making millions of dollars for attacking "freedom and democracy" in Egypt. He thanked Egyptian voters for approving the measures by a

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99.45 percent majority last Thursday. But angrily referred to the 60,000 who said "No", as "the mislead."

Sadat said the Soviet Union's involvement in Egypt's internal politics was discovered last year wheo two Soviet journalists were deported oo spy charges. He said documeots obtained from the reporters showed they wanted to instigate strife.

He called oppositioo groups whom "he said were armed with knives, of trying to takeover Egypt and "imitate (Ayatollah Khomeini" through inciting terrorism on university campuses. He said he bad not arrested 7,000-8,000 of them because be was giving them a chance to repeot. Sadat said the growing fundamentalist student movement, was actually secret organs of the outlawed but officially tolerated Muslim Brotherhood. Sadat also took issue with what he said was a petitioo from the Socialist Party of Freoch Presideot Francois Mitterrand coodemning the arrests. He compared one of those arrested, Fouad Seraggedine, a promineot politician under the late Egyptian King Farouk, to King Louis the sixteenth of France, and asked rhetorically if Freochment could ever accept the return of their Louis.

Early editions of the Cairo press Tuesday said Egyptian security foiled a Soviet plot to" spark the flames of sectarian strife." It was not clear from the reports whether it was related to the incideot Sadat mentioned in his

But the reports said two Soviet diplomats, one of whom was still working in Cairo "are KGB ageots," It ideotified them as First Secretary Anatoly Pismennyi, who arrived here in June 1979, and Third Secretary Anatoly Babotin who left Cairo in November 1980.

The reports said the two were "uncovered" thanks to the cooperation of a professor, Risk Morcos 47, who teaches healthcare in eogineering at Alexandria University. The report said KGB agents had cootacted Morcos wheo he was in the Soviet Unioo studying for a doctorate degree in 1971, and again wheo he came to Cairo in December 1979.

U.K. group to probe digging by Israel

AMMAN, Sept 15 (AP) - A delegatioo from the British Couocil of Churches prepared Mooday to launch an investigatioo into reports Israeli occupiers of Jerusalem, have allowed Islamic shrines there to fall into ruin, official sources said.

The group from Britain met Jordanian religious affairs officials who showed the visitors documents and photographs that the sources said showed Israeli excavators are digging beoeath Islamic holy spots.

The delegation plans to visit east Jerusalem and the West Bank of the Jordan River, both of which were occupied by Israel in 1967. The Al'Aqsa Mosque is the third Holiest

place for Muslims. It was oot clear wheo the Britons would visit the occupied regions.

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Habre's men take town in eastern Chad

KHARTOUM, Sept. 15 (AP) - Fighters loyal to former Defense Minister Hissene Habre Mooday captured the town of Adre in eastern Chad, in what appeared to be the first significant battle against Libyanbacked troops loyal to the regime, eyewitnesses

reported. The Sudan oews agency, qooting unnamed persons oo the battlefield 33 kms west of the Sudanese border town of Geoeina, said the fighters also downed a Libyan helicopter in the fight for the town this weekend. Libya intervened in Chad in December and still. maintains between 12,000 to 15,000 troops. Its forces back those of President Goukouni Oueddei and those of his foreign minister Ahmad Acyl.

The Sudanese news ageocy report said Habre troops captured Adre from Acyl forces killing 62 troops, injuring 28 and cap-turing 24 men. It did oot specify whether any were Libyans. Adre would be the first town to Habre forces since the defense minister and his meo took to the hush in late December when the Libyan interventioo forced them to give up the Chadian capital Ndjamena.

In the past two weeks, reports from Sudan have indicated the fighters are trying to capture more towns within the area. A communique this weekeod said a total of 240 troops, including 25 Libyans,, were killed from the Acyl side during hattles for two cities, Iriba, 120 kms northewst of the Sudanese border, and Guereda, 80 kms from the Sudanese border town of Kolbus

The Sudanese oews ageocy report said that in the fighting for Adre, Habre troops seized a wireless set, light guns, eight vehicles. including two trucks and a oumher of jeeps and other vehicles used in the mountainous terran.

As demonstrations break out Waldheim to give **Call-up order modified** new proposals by Afghan government ISLAMABAD, Sept. 15 (Agencies) - Afghan authorities have modified a sweeping

call-up order for young former soldiers after

demonstrations against the move, diplomatic

announcement at the beginning of this mooth

calling up ex-soldiers under the age of 35

made oo mentioo of exemptions, last week,

however, the government-cootrolled oews-paper, *The Kabul New Times*, reported that teachers, lecturers, studeots, bus drivers and

other drivers employed by the government

the exemptions several days after demonstra-

tions broke out in Kabul oo Sept. 7 against

the latest move to bolster the dwindling

Afghan army. Latest reports of the demonst-

rations said two girl studeots were killed in

one protest at a girls' school when police

opened fire to disperse the gathering. The

sources said demonstrations cootinued at

least until Saturday wheo some sbopkeepers

in pamphlets distributed secretly in the capi-

tal urging resideots to take part in a ooe-day

strike Sept. 12 against the call-up. The

sources said youth militia, acting oo the

orders of Afghan aothorities hroke down

doors of shops whose owners obeyed the

loud speaker warnings that if sbopkeepers

did oot open, their goods would be thrown on

to the footpath and passersby allowed to help

themselves. The sources said the exemptioos

in the call-up were made to allow Afghanis-

tan's "normal socio-economic" life to con-

Trucks toured the capital broadcasting

The shopkeepers were respooding to calls

staged a one-day strike in the capital.

The sources said the oewspaper reported

The sources said a Radio Kabul

sources in Islamabad said Tuesday,

were exempt.

strike call.

Afghan authorities have announced series of stringeot call-up measures this year to replace troops lost in battle or others who have defected to rebel groups. Western diplomats have said the Afghan army had dwindled to about 30,000 meo from about 80,000 when Soviet troops arrived in the country 20

months ago. In New Delhi, the Press Trust of India (PTI) quoted the Afghanistan news agency as saying Afghanistan had sought the support of nonaligned countries for its latest proposals for reaching a political settlement of the Afghan problem.

The Bakhtar news agency quoted Presi-dent Babrak Karmal as having told a meeting of the country's revolutiooary council that support from the ocoaligned countries would have a powerful impact oo improving peace and security in the regioo. The Afghan proposals announced Aug. 24 call for trilateral talks with Pakistan and Iran to pave the way for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. The Kahul government had earlier insisted oo direct bilateral talks with the two countries.

Meanwhile, the registration of Afghan refugees has been suspended in Pakistan's Nurthwestern Frontier Province, which has reached the saturation point, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees reported. According to a broadcast from the UNHCR in Islamabad, in certain areas of the province the refugee populatioo is now greater than the oative populatioo.

Refugees must now peoetrate deeper into Pakistani territory before they can be registered to receive Pakistani and international aid.

on Cyprus issue UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 15 (AP) -U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Monday he might find it necessary tn present new proposals for a settlement of the Cyprus problem so as to "sustain the momentum" of intercommunal peace talks.

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The talks between the island's feuding Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities have entered a "new stage with the submission of compreheosive proposals encompassing both territorial and coostitutional aspects," Waldheim said in his annual report, adding: "This development has led to renewed hope that the negotiations may now enter a more constructive phase. To take advantage of this situation, I and my special representative (Hugo Gohbi) may find it necessary to make special efforts and preseot some new ideas, as appropriate, to sustain the momeotum of the oegooating process."

Waldheim said he boped that "any such moves oo my part will be accepted in the spirit in which they are offered, as tools of the oegotiating process for the purpose of facilitating progress toward an agreed solu-tion. It bears repeating that continued delay in this effort only serves to consolidate the status quo, which both parties have found to be unsatisfactory."

The island has been divided since the 1974 Turkish invasioo. The intercommunal talks are aimed at restoring some form of governmental unity to Cyprus. The Greek Cypriots also are seeking the withdrawal of Turkish troops, who continue to occupy 38 percent of the island, and have demanded the right of 182,000 Greek Cypriot refugees to their homes in the north.

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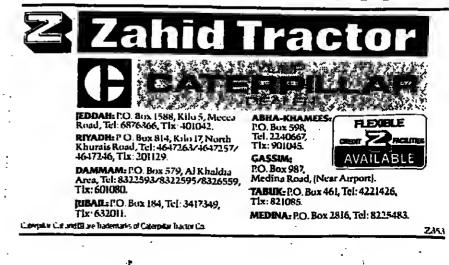


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Wednesdax, Heavy firing breaks out in Iran's capital

TEHRAN, Sept. 15 (Agencies) - Shootig broke out on one of Tehran's main horoughfares Tuesday afternoon during a emonstration by the underground left-wing Jujabedeen People's opposition.

Intense firing lasting about 10 minutes roke out at 1630 local time (1330 GMT), ccording to eyewitnesses. Security forces vere on the scene. There were no immediate eports of casualties. Some 50 revolutionary uards closed off part of the Vali Asr avenue) traffic and reportedly radioed for reinpreements. Several ambulances rushed to he scene and a bus was reported burning on he avenue. More demonstrations were nder way in the southern part of the capital, coording to witnesses in the area.

Meanwhile, The Keyhan newspaper ported Iranian Prime Minister Hojatolesin Muhammad Reza Mahdavi Kani has led his candidacy for the Oct. 2 presidential lections. The paper quoted various unamed sources. The newspaper also said assan Ghaffuri, the energy minister and eba Zavarei, a former deputy interior inister, Ali Akbar Parvarech, education

Fremor toll jumps o 50 in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 15 (AFP) - The sath toll in Saturday's earthquake in the orthern areas of Pakistan bas gone up to 50, adio Pakistan reported Monday.

The worst-fnit area was Darel sub-division Gilgit where at least 10 villages, each havg about 160 houses, bave been demolished, e broadcast said.

More than 100 persons were injured in suse collapses, and authorities have sclared Darel as a "calamity-hit area" the dio said. Saturdays earthquake was the ost powerful since 1974 when the whole of sham town in the quake-prone northern rt of the country was razed killing several ousand people.

minister and Ali Akbar Velayti, member of parliament's executive council, also had filed their candidacies.

Hojatoleslam Mahdavi Kani replaced Prime Minister Muhammad Javad Bahonar after he was killed with President Muhammad Ali Rajai in an Aug. 30 bomb explosion.

Until the report of Kan's candidacy, ruling Islamic Republic Party Secretary-General Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei appeared best placed to become revolutionary Iran's third president. Khamenei, 41, was one of 44 known potential candidates in the election set for Oct. 2 to replace Rajai. Like Rajai, who was elected overwhelmingly in July, he had the party's backing, at least until the announcement of the prime minister's candidacy. The party newspaper Islamic Republic Tuesday published a front-page picture of him entering his name on the candidates' list. The photograph, like recent television appearances, seemed to indicate the religious leader had lost the use of his right arm. He was hit by booby-trapped megaphone, and has yet to resume his functions as Friday prayer leader in Tehran. He is being replaced temporarily by the speaker of parliament, Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Hojatoleslam Khamenei was a member of the revolutionary council, which ruled Iran immediately after the fail of the Shah and deputy minister of defense soon after the revolution. He also represented Ayatoliah Khomeini in the Snpreme Defense Council. He was born at Mashhad in the north east of the country and he studied theology under Ayatollah Khomemi. He joined the Islamic movement in 1963 and was arrested several times between 1968 and 1978. He has written a number of books.

Iran's Council of Guardians meanwhile began five-day deliberations to determine which of the 44 contenders in the nation's Oct. 2 presidential election is qualified to run, the interior ministry said Tuesday.

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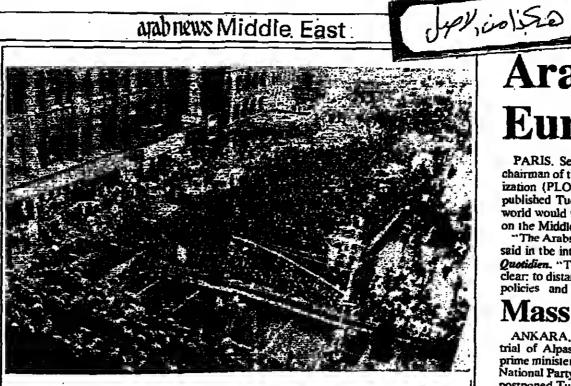


CANBERRA, Sept. 15 (AP) - Australia is insidering supplying logistics support but It ground troops to the U.S.-sponsored the keeping force in the Sinai, government Jurces said.

> Officials said Tuesday Australia expected receive word from the United States as to e type of support required. It appeared that y commitment by Australia would cover litary equipment such as helicopters, med

ical aid and communications but not ground troops.

This would be a compromise measure to appease members of parliament who have been divided over whether or not Australia should commit itself to the force. Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser told parliament Tuesday certain questions had been put to U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig about the force and Australia was waiting for his reply.



PROTEST: Thousands of black-robed Jews are kept behind barriers across the street from Sheraton Center Hotel, New York, where Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin was addressing a meeting Monday. The Jews are protesting the archeological excavations in Israel. A group of policemen stand between the crowd and the hotel.

U.S. Jews protest as Begin speaks

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) - Some 10,000 ortbodox Jews from throughout the metropolitan area gathered outside a mid-Manhattan hotel Monday night where Israeli Prime Minister Menahmen Begin spoke to protest archaeological digs which they say desecrate their Jewish ancestors. A sea of black-hatted and robed men

stretching across Seventh Avenue between

51st and 53rd streets formed hours before

Begin arrived for the 7:30 p.m. meeting to listen to anti-Zionist speakers denounce the state of Israel and the prime minister in particular. While Begin has inside the Sheraton Center Hotel delivering his hour-long speech, be was bung in effigy by the crowd outside.

The large crowd was coralled by police barriers and there were no arrests or incidents reported.

Arafat says Arabs want **European plan on M.E.**

PARIS. Sept. 15 (R) - Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was quoted in an interview published Tuesday as having said the Arab world would welcome a European initiative on the Middle East.

"The Arabs want it with all their heart," he said in the interview with the newspaper Le Quotidien. "The basis of such an initiative is clear: to distance themselves from American policies and to show themselves brave

enough to play an independent role in the interest of Europe itself and its credibility." he said.

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According to the interview, Arafat said no European initiative existed despite a declaration at the Common Market summit in Venice in 1980 that such an initiative would be explored. Arafat described his talks with French External Relations Minister Claude Chevsson Aug. 30 in Beirut as "honest, positive and constructive."

Mass trial postponed in Turkey

ANKARA, Sept. 15 (AP) - The mass trial of Alpaslan Turkes, a former deputy prime minister and leader of the ultra-rightist National Party, and 582 party members was postponed Tuesday until next month.

Turkes, who faces the death penalty if found guilty, is being tried along with the other party members on charges of trying to overthrow the Turkish government and

Five leaders arrested in Kashmir bances in Mirpur, about 120 kms southeast of

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 15 (AP) - Five local leaders of a Pakistan Kashmir regional party were arrested Monday in connection with a month-old agitation against territorial officials, informed sources said.

establish a right-wing dictatorship. The postponement was granted by a military judge in Ankara, who also released 16 of the defendants from custody while rejecting a motion to also release Turkes. Turkes is specifically accused of ordering, through his party's Grey Wolves youth gangs, the murder of left-wing union leader Kemal Turkler and Adana police chief Cevat Yurdakul.

here.

There was no immediate confirmation from authorities who earlier disclosed that 50 persons were being held following distur-

Unofficial sources said the five were detained in Afzalpur, about 16 kms outside Mirpur, following a meeting of the Azad (free) Jammu and Kashmir Muslim Conference which called for the removal of the military regime-appointed president of the

Israel increases foodstuff prices TEL AVIV, Sept. 15 (Agencies) - Basie

foodstuffs rose 15 percent in price Tuesday as the finance ministry was in an exercise to find funds for increased arms spending.

The treasury said the hike in cooking oil, chicken, meat, Turkey, milk and dairy products will get the government about \$15 million this month. At the same time, Finance Minister Yoram Aridor proposed linking cost-of-living adjustments by 100 percent to

He was speaking on his return from Washing-

ton where he accompanied Prime Minister

Menahem Begin in talks with President

TOKYO, (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister Kamal Hassan Ali told a major Japanese

daily Tuesday that President Anwar Sadat of

Egypt is likely to visit Japan in the second

Reagan.

week of November.

the inflation rate instead of the current 80percent rate. The Histadrui, the labor federation, must agree to the change before it is implemented.

The price of eigarettes and gasoline went up on the weekend in the first round of price hikes since Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government won re-election June 30. A loaf of bread now costs the equivalent of \$0.12 up

TEHRAN, (AFP) - An earthquake measuring 4.5 on the Richter Scale Monday shook the region around Unumleh in northwestern Iran's western Azerbaijan province. the Tehran Geophysical Institute reported.

ABU DHABI, (AFP) - Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff arrived here Monday night for a two-day visit to the United Arab Emirates.

MADRID, (AP) - Riad Sija presented his credentials as Syria's new ambassador in Madrid to King Juan Carlos Tuesday.





BRIEFS TEL AVIV. (R) - Israel wants a broad agreement with the United States covering military, political and economic cooperation,

Defense Minister Ariel Sbaron said Monday.

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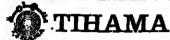
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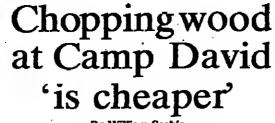
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FRENCH TERMS!

Toward the end of this month, Tariq Aziz, deputy chairman of Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council, arrives in Paris on an official visit, which is expected to include talks on the issue of the nuclear center which the Israelis destroyed in their air raid on Baghdad two months ago.



SANTA BARBARA — For what remains of this summer, the govern-ment of the United States will be directed from a wo-bedroom log chalet on a remote Californian mountaintop. A homesick Ronald Reagan is back at his beloved Rancho del Cielo, ranch of the skies, above the wealthy enclave of Santa Barbara. It will be the longest presidential absence from

Washington since the Eisenhower era. His triumpbant \$35-billion assault oo the Federal

budget behind him, the 70-year old president, accompanied on Air Force One by Nancy Reagan, and followed by some 20 White House aides, bas returned to bome ground for a month-long vacation to 'renew his energies at the fount,' as one adviser put it.

But home on the range - bis\$1.6-million spread overlooking the blue, oil-rigged pacific - is not wbat it used to be. Last February, when the secret service began planning elaborate security systems at the 688-acre ranch, Reagan threatened to `stand there with a shotgun and say No Changes'.

The March 30 assassination attempt et inged his mind. More than a millinn dollars has been spent on the latest in security gear and sophisticated equip-ment for the new White House West.

Meanwhile, the natives are restless. Reagan is the first Los Angeles resident to occupy the oval Office, but far from benefiting his home town, that has caused the demise of several desperately needed transport and public prngrams. Subway, freeway and new national park plans bave been scrapped at the behest of Budget Director David Stockman and Interior Secretary James Watt. Now, Governor Jerry Brown is leading a fierce legal fight to block the administration's scheme to open up 80 million offshore acres of the Pacific to yet more oil drilling. Many Californians are thus demanding that

Reagan, a multi-millionaire, practises the austerity he preaches: let him stay in Washington, or pay his own way. Each round trip on Air Force One costs around \$50,000. This is the Reagans' fourth since his election eight months ago.

For this vacation, scheduled to end 'sometime in September,' six new buildings have gone up on the ranch to accommodate White House aides, Pentagon brass and the President's personal physician. People and papers will be sbuttled daily from the new 'copter pad to nearby point Mugu naval air base, where a second government jet waits for regular trips to the capital.

For the taxpayers sake, let him use Camp David when be feels the urge to ebop wood,' says a Reagan neighbor in the golden Santa Ynez mountains, where millionaire landowners include Jane Fonda and actor John Travolta.

'People are angry,' says Lu Hass of Pacific Palisades, where the Reagans' former bome is offered for sale at\$1.9 million. 'The guy's calling for sacrifices from the poor, slashing public programs and cutting his nwn team's Federal travel hudget. But he flies here on a \$5,000-an-hour plane to ride horses on his tax-baven ranch,' (Reagan paid \$907 in property taxes on his ranch in 1980; bad he not used tax loopholes, state appraisers say, his bill would have been \$42,000).

The final bill for security work at Rancbo del Cielo is not yet in. While it won't approach the \$17 million Nixon spent on his San Clemente and Key Biscayne retreats, it will be considerable.

At the ranch, bought in 1974 for \$526,000 and now worth three times that sum, Reagan will indulge his passion for clearing brusb and digging post boles. In the five-room main house, crammed with Western and movie memorabilia, Mrs. Reagan passes the time chatting on the telephone with friends.



Revolt threatens Thatcher's government

By Robert Little London Bureau

Not since the late Aneuran Bevan, Arthur Greenwood and Harold Wilson resigned from

unmitigated disaster." Lord Thorneycroft and Pym both made public statements which called into question their continued adherence to the government's present strategy. Pym warned his parliamentary colleagues that the British people would not put up for much longer with the present calamitous situation if they could be given no real assurance that their sacrifices were worthwhile. Lord Thorneycroft expressed the view, in direct contradiction of the chancellor, that few of his friends and colleagues in the City of London or the Conservative Party believe that there is any sign of present fiscal policies bringing an early recovery from the slump. Mrs. Thatcher, who is at present on an eightday holiday in the west of England, will now face ber first real major test since taking over the premiership when she returns to Downing Street next week. Amidst rumors of an imminent reshuffle of her cabinet colleagues, Thatcher-watchers are speculating wildly whether she will have the courage to order a change of course or seek recourse by axeing her dissident associates. Lord Thorneycroft would present no problem in any reshuffle. At 70 he holds his position as chairman of the Conservative Party at the gift of the prime minister in her capacity as leader of the Conservative Party. She appointed him three years ago largely on the strength of his record, after he resigned as chancellor of the exchange from Harold McMillan's government over the rising level of public spending. But Mrs. Thatcher would have a much more

difficult task in dealing with Pym, even though it is becoming increasingly apparent that she now believes he has ambitions for her job. Pym has a large broad-based following in the party and particularly within the ranks of his parliamentary Conservative colleagues. It would be dangerous to try to remove him from his present post as leader of the House of Commons.

traq, it has been noted, is yet officially to ask France for a replacement, while the French say they will look into the matter only when Iraq makes its request. Yet sources from the new French administration have already said that in the event of Iraq raising the subject, France will have to be certain of the "peaceful" nature of such a reactor.

This has raised questions about France's intentions on the matter, as the previous reactor was known to be non-military by both the French who supplied it and the International Atomic Energy Agency which regularly inspected it. So why is France now demanding such assurances?

It is clear that the new administration has been doing its sums regarding its relations to the Arab world, and that it has already taken a decision on "balancing" its relations with both Iraq and Iran. But it is possible that the decision is already being regretted, as the events of the last few days demonstrated how difficult it is to establish any kind of rapport with Tehran.

On this official 'working boliday', White House Chief of Staff Ed Meese, America's 'deputy president', will be flying in and out with security reports. Reagan will meditate the pros and cons of his next big military decision — whether to go ahead with the B1 bomber, the MX missile, or both. He plans at least one trip to Los Angeles for meetings with Cabinet and National Security Council members, who will be flown in from Washington.

The Reagans' immediate neighbors appear resigned to the influx of men and machines guarding the president, hut some are edgy as the annual fire season approaches: 'The whole area is a tinderbox of dry bush,' says one rancher." We're afraid some nut wanting to get at Reagan might start a hlaze.' White Honse aides are defensive about the Presi-

dent's frequent home-comings. 'Camp David is not his kind of place', says Director of Congressional Relations Max Friedersdorf. 'There's nothing hut woods to hike in. The president needs air, broad vistas, horses running around. The ranch restores his vitality. The American people don't begrudge him that."

Reagan himself clearly bas no plans to cut down on his ranch time. 'We'll be seeing you again on a regular basis,' he told well-wisbers on his last visit. 'Nancy and I have been very homesick.' (ONS,

Clement (later Lord) Attlee's 1949 Labor government has a British prime minister's cabinet. been so threatened with collapse as Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's present administration is over economic policy.

The 1950 resignations of the 'Benanite Revolt' over the introduction of health charges brought about the downfall of Attlee's government which at the 1951 general election put the Tories into power for 13 years.

Last week's speeches by Lord (Peter) Thorneycroft, Conservative Party chairman, and Frencis Pym, leader and co-ordinator of Mrs. Thatcher's policy programs in the House of Commons, in which they raise serious doubts about the wisdom of present economic policy, has increased to six the members of the prime minister's inner cabinet circle who have expressed disil-lusion with her and Chancellor Sir Geoffrey Howe's monetarist ideas.

As Britain's johless approach a record 3 million and industrial output plummets into an ever deeper decline, the complaint being made is that, with the support of Mrs. T., Sir Geoffrey is showing a stubborn reluctance to face the reality that his policy has failed. In the words of a prominent industrialist last week, after a meeting of the National Economic Development Council, present government policy was described as "an

Though-Mrs. Thathcer's present problems can bring little if any consolation to leader of the opposition, Michael Foot, and his parliamentary Labor Party. A public opinion poll published last week forecast that the Liberal-Social Democratic Party alliance would sweep the country if there were a general election tomorrow.

The poll gives the alliance 43 percent of votes. pushing Labor into second place with a mere 29 percent. The Tories, as a result of their disasterous performance would be third, with a lowly 25 percent of the votes.

Whether the Liberal-Social Democratic alliance under the joint leadership (would Britain have two prime ministers I wonder?) of David Steel, with no previous experience of government, and Roy Jenkins, Home Secretary and president of the European Commission, would be any improvement on Mrs. Thatcher's lot is very problematical?

But for the 3 million unemployed in Britain at the present almost any change in the government at Westminster must promise to be a change for the better.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

The Kingdom's newspapers Saturday led with a statement by Minister of Oil and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who reiterated that Saudi Arabia was committed to the official price of oil determined by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). He reasserted that bigh output of oil will be harmful, and hoped that the forthcoming conference of OPEC will succeed in unifying the oil prices.

Newspapers frontpaged the signing of a scientific and technical cooperation agreement between the Kingdom and Brazil during Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's visit to Brazil. They also gave front-page cover-age to the hijacking of an Iranian Navy missile boat off southern Spain by the Iranian exiles. In a prominent page one story, Al Nadwa reported that the Soviet Union has admitted fierce attacks by the Afghan freedom fighters.

Al Medina reported oo its front page that Communist China has said "Prince Fahd's proposal is a significant step", but Israel's intransigence will prevent its implementation. In another page one story, it reported that life has returned to normal in Gambia after an

abortive coup. Writing editorially on the Jewish expansionist policy, Al Medina observed that this policy created a strong feeling in the Arab world that it bas become impossible to co-exist with the Israeli entity. The paper said that Israel receives support from the Christian world which provides it justification to Judaize the Arab lands on Christian or Jewisb religious grounds which are thousands of years old. It added that Israel itself has never shown any regard for the Palestinian rights nor has it demonstrated its preparedness to co-exist with other divine religions.

Al Nadwa concerned itself with the neutron bomb and U.S. President Reagan's defense of it as only "a defen-

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sive weapon which the U.S. and its European allies must possess in order to maintain a balance of power between the Western and Eastern blocs." The paper said that the superpowers would have done well if they had helped the poorer nations and renounced the idea of spending fabulous sums on destructive weapons. By taking an initiative to avoid hostile acts, they would have had the honor of serving civilization and looking after the buman rights in the 20th century, the paper added.

On the other hand, Al Riyadh discussed the Kingdom's oil policy, saying that it never tried to exploit the world economy but constantly pursued a modrate and bal-anced policy to belp both the rich and the poor nations. The Kingdom's stance was always to map a policy based on economie facts and, therefore, any charges against its oil policies can bave no justification, the paper said.

On the same subject, AI Bilad referred to the oil minister's statement on the Kingdom's rule in stabilizing the oil prices. It said that the Kingdom has invariably taken a firm attitude toward the oil policy to keep it away from international jolts. The paper asserted that Saudi Arabia's oil production serves both the national interest and the interest of OPEC in helping to play its role in the stabilization of economic policy.

Dealing with the same subject. Okaz tried to explain who is responsible for a deterioration in the oil market of the world. Supporting the Kingdom's oil policy, it said that this policy has led to the protection of the OPEC in the face of national and international pressures. The paper reasserted that the current surplus in oil is not of Saudi Arabia's making but is due to oil companies' withdrawal from their oil reserves. It further endorsed Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani's view that another hasic factor that helped in the oil surplus is the reduced consumption by industrial companies and a constant search for an alternative source of energy.

ASEAN-Peking differences remain

By Francis Daniel

SINGAPORE -China's long-term aims in south-east Asia remain under a cloud of suspicioo despite its latest diplomatic bid to cement relations with the non-Communist nations in the region. Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang, who made an official visit to the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore in the last nine days found himself unable to stem strong criticism of China's continuing support for Communist insurgents in the area.

Despite his expressions of friendship and goodwill Zhao was apparently unable to convince his hosts that China could develop an enduring relationship with them while maintaining its fraternal ties with the outlawed Communist parties in their countries.

The Chinese leader's visit to the three countries - all members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) — was aimed at reassur-ing their governments of China's intentions and stiffen their resolve to rid Kampuchea of Sovietbacked Vietnamese formes.

Although Zhao claimed his trip yielded positive results, ASEAN officials reported significant dif-ferences remained between ASEAN and Peking on the question of Communist insurgencies in the region and an eventual Kampuchean political settlement.

But differences over Kampuchea were not as crucial as Chinese support for Communist insurgencies in ASEAN, the officials said.

After a non-controversial three-day visit to Manila where trade was the main focus, Zhao was told quite clearly in Malaysia and Singapore that Peking should give up any hope of Communist parties gaining control of ASEAN countries.

Moreover, Peking's attempt to distinguish its party-to-party support for the Marxist insurgents from government-to-government relations was not acceptable, Zhao was told. Malaysia, battling about 3,000 Malayan Communist Party (CPM) guerrillas along its jungle border with Thailand, was severely critical.

About 10,000 people were reported killed in the Malaysian peninsula during the 12-year Communist insurrection, actively supported by China, from 1948 to 1960. Malaysian leaders expressed disappointment that Zhao failed to disown the CPM, which he claimed had relations with Peking long before ASEAN countries recognized China's Communist government.

China's support for the CPM was nothing more than "political and moral" and ASEAN countries could deal with Communist insurgents as they saw fit, Zhao argued. Describing Communist guerrillas as products of social conditions in various countries, he said China did not wish to export revolution.

But Malaysia's Foreign Minister Tan Sri Gbazali Shafe said his government could not accept explanations given by Zhao for contining relations hetween Peking and the CPM.

He rejected the Chinese prime minister's contention that if Peking did not "handle the situation properly," the Soviet Union and Vietnam would fill the vacuum and exposit Communist parties in the region. It was not possible for the pro-Peking CPM to establish a link with the Soviet Union or Vietnam because its whole leadership and 80 percent of the members were ethnic Chinese, Tan Sri Ghazali said.

He said little had been achieved by Zhao's visit

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to Kuala Lumpur on the issue, except that Malaysia now had a clearer understanding of Peking's stand. "That does not mean to say we agree with it," he pointed out.

Tan Sri Ghazal's comment was made in Jakarta where he briefed Indonesian leaders about Zhao's

The Chinese leader did not visit Indonesia which suspended relations with Peking in 1967 after accusing China of involvement in an abortive coup. Zhao met a similar hardline attitude in Singapore on the third leg of his first regional tour.

Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew told Zhao at a welcoming banquet that the five ASEAN nations — Thailand, Malaysia, the Philippines, Indonesia and Singapore — needed neither communism nor Communist parties for the political and economic advancement of their 250 million peoples.

"Every ASEAN government is convinced that its own Communists are threats only because of

outside assistance and interference," be declared. A senior Singapore official said there appeared to be a slight shift in China's policies toward Marxist insurgents in the area, but this was not enough. "It appears that you can't expect Communist China to change its spots so rapidly," he added.

Despite Zhao's promises, China could not easily renounce its support of "rebellinus Maoist organizations" in ASEAN countries, Vietnam's official newspaper Nhan Dan, said. "His (Zhao's) (cautious words when dealing with this issue have proved that the Chinese authorities have no plan to discard the stick which is still brandished over the heads of many south-east Asian countries," the paper declared. -- (R)

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In traveling exhibit Kingdom's story is told by children

Houston Bureau

WASHINGTON — Beginning this month and continuing through August 1982. Americans in four major cities will be presented a unique glimpse of Saudi Arabia, a personal protrait that goes beyond the cliches of oil and desert. Realizing the potential of children to tell the story of their country and its culture through their own paintings, the Capital Children's Museum in Washington, D.C., is sponsoring an exhibit of paintings by Saudi Arabian schoolehildren, aged 8 to 14.

The display was organized by an art historian who has arranged several previous Arab exhibits. As an Arab-American (her grandparents came to the United States from Lebanon), Sheryl Ameen has a special interest in making the exhibit a success.

Growing up in this country, I realized that there were stereotypes, Ameen said. "I see this as the basis of many of the problems that Arabs bave in America, in trying to get their point of view, across, their opinions heard and their feelings understood."

Children, as well as adults, are exposed to negative ethnic stereotypes, as Ameen points out. Images in outdated textbooks, even on relevision shows, can confuse and influence young children who are at an impressionable age. While the exhibit is intended to attract viewers of all ages, it is especially aimed at reaching American children, to help them understand a country and its people as depicted by children their own ages. Titled "Saudi Arabia: Through the Eyes of Her Children," the exhibit will include 30 paintings by young Saudi boys and girls. All the entries have been painted on paper, using either tempra paints or magic markers. The paintings, contributed from boys' and girls' schools in the Kingdom, reflect the importance that the Islamic religion plays in the lives of young children, says Ms. Ameen. In bright blues, reds, and oranges, the children have depicted scenes of mosques, pilgrimage tents and buses traveling to Makkah. Sent to the United States by the Ministry of

Education, the paintings will be accompanied by a text panel, explaining briefly the signifi-cance of the work. A photograph of each artist will also be included.

It is particularly appropriate, says Ms. Ameen, that children are the artists, since Saudi Arabia is a country that places such emphasis on family life, and since it is the children who are the future of the country.

If there is to be any theme, beyond this, to the exhibit, it will be the combination of tradition and technology. "Saudi Arabia's a very unique country in that are modernizing yet they're preserving their traditions and they're doing it through their religion," says the art historian

Funded by donations from American com-panies doing business in the Arab world, the exhibit will travel to four major cities, beginning with the Capital Children's Museum in Washington, D.C. in September, then on to children's museums in Jacksonville, Fla. Detroit, Mich. and Los Angeles, Calif.

Electronic games teach how to operate tanks

By Fern Shen

HARTFORD, Conn. (WP) - The Battle of Waterloo may have been won on the playng fields of Eton, but the battles of tomorrow nay very well be won in the electronic game rcades of America. Working with computer xperts and electronic game designers, the esearch arm of the Department of Defense as spent \$2 million to \$3 million developing * mall, portable training devices that bear an mistakable resemblance to the arcade ame "Tank Gunner."

"I don't know wby we're worried about arity with the Russians," joked a California lesigner of electronic games, "We've got zil-ions of skinny, 11-year-old kids training uriously in the game parlors." He may have been joking, but the Defense

Department is dead serious.

The problems of training and performance roblems in the army are very real in a voluneer army," said Craig Fields, assistant direcor of systems sciences for the Defense Department's Advanced Research Programs

By using many of the same controls, raphic displays and sound effects that have eam opularity, and by allowing trainees to rack p a score, the Pentagon is hoping to motiate the trainces to practice and improve.

and the operation of various combat vehicles, it is pushing bardest to win approval for a tank gunnery simulator. Five such simulators already have been assembled in the agency's Virginia facilities.

The device's viewfinder and instrument, panel are identical to the one a soldier would encounter in a conventional tank.

Inside the viewfinder, film footage rolls by, depicting actual East German, West German or Middle Eastern terrain, rife with enemy tanks. "You fire and experience the same lead and lag time yon would with tank fire." said Azad Madni, director of advanced information and decision systems at Perceptronic Inc., the Los Angeles company awarded the contract to develop the concept.

They'll learn a lot about the trajectory of shells, time of flight, time it takes to destroy an object," Madni said. Microcomputer chips are programmed with an assortment of offensive or defensive responses to the trainee's moves

"These simulators go far beyond arcade games," said a designer who worked on the simulator before he left Perceptronics. "One side can launch six missiles the others can respond, try out evasive maneuvers, bring in monter knows the ca of all the equipment and weapons. There's a lot more options." Making training cheaper was as much a concern as making it more fun, Fields said. "Conventional simulators are very expensive. They can cost anything from \$1 million to \$15 million," he said. "There aren't many of them and the amount of time any one person gets to spend on them is limited." But spending that much money on realism wasn't necessary, the department decided. "We realized we didn't have to mimic the exact conditions of a combat situation: The temperature inside the tank, the vibration and shaking from the shells," Fields said. Coinciding with that realization were technological advances in the state of the art of video-computing. Inexpensive microchips developed for games made it possible for the simulators that the Defense Research Agency is hawking to he made for \$10,000 to \$15,000 each.

Isolation of virus is 'exciting, significant'; leukemia patients are used to find missing link

WASHINGTON -- What may be a human leukemia virus has been isolated by National Cancer Institute scientists. The discovery, one they call "exciting" and other authorities call "highly significant," could trigger new interest in searching for viruses as causes of human cancer. It could also lead to new ways of treatment and even prevention, though it is far too early to say what might or might not be possible.

Dr. Robert Gallo, chief of NCT's Laboratory of Tumor Cell Biology, and his coworkers have so far found the virus m four patients as well as antibodies to the virus --solid evidence of the body's effort to resist it - in 12 more.

Many scientists have turned away from the seareb for human cancer viruses, however, and NCI, part of the government's National institutes of health, has been criticized for spending too much money on virus research.

Gallo's discovery "gives a strong stimulus; to reopen investigations into viral involvement" in human leukemias, Dr. William Jarrett of the University of Glassgow has told Oncology Times, a publication for cancer researchers. Gallo's main colleagues in this work have been Bernard Poiesz, Marvin Reitz Jr., Francis Ruscetti, V.S. Kalyanaraman, Marjorie Guroff and M. Sarangadharan.

retrovirus has been a major gap, "so even if this virus is just a human virus and causes no known disease, it is important."

Gallo too says, "we can't yet say this virus causes a leukemia." But he also says, "we clearly are getting an association of this virus with a form of leukemia," and though "we can't say yet that it is an etiologic agent, we suspect it."

He has at least provisionally named the virus "HTLV" for "Human T-cell Leukemia-Lymphoma Virus" - "T-cell"

tell us where the virus has been," Gallo explained.

Now, he said, there must be much more study, including epidemiological surveys to see bow widespread the virus may be. This will include collaboration with Japanese doctors, since a closely related or perhaps the same form of leukemia is found in a kind of cluster in southwest Japan, and blood samples from Japanese patients have revealed telltale antibodies to the NCI virus.

The Gallo evidence, says Dr. David Katz of the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation 15 unte impressive and convincing." But, says Dr. Max Essex of Harvard, it is going to be a slow process at best to firmly prove this or almost any new-found virus causes human cancer. Gallo in 1975 felt sure he had isolated a leukemia wirus, but was unable to prove it, What he feels "99 percent sure of today," he said, is that he just "couldn't keep the virus growing then" and it was replaced in his lab cultures by a contaminant, a primate leukemia virus.

Nicaragua, Costa Rica in battle over bones

By Christopher Dickey

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, - Nicaragua is insulted, Costa Rica angry and indignant, and everybody more than a little embarrassed as relations hetween the countries have reached a new low over the question, quite literally, of where the bodies are buried. The particular bones of contention belong to Costa Rican hero Juan Santamaria, who died in 1856 fighting American adventurer William Walker in the Nicaraguan town of Rivas.

In a goodwill gesture toward the Costa Ricans, who gave them a vital base of operations for the defeat of the Somoza dictatorship in 1979. Nicaragua's Sandinista government decided to find Santamaria's grave in Rivas and return his remains and those of his Costa Rican comrades to their homeland.

With major fanfare in April, Costa Rica accepted the gesture and the box full of bones, only to have Costa Rican archaeologists decide --- just before the 150th anniversary of Santamaria's birth on Aug. 29 --- that most of the remains belonged to horses and other domestic animals.

The controversy suggests just how delicate relations are between Nicaragua and its friendliest, if perhaps most disillusioned, neighbor and how passionate the nationalism and importance the role of sumbols in Central American life.

People here were furious, both with the Nicaraguans, whom they accused of mocking their national hero, and with the already impopular government of Costa Rican Presi-dent Rodrigo Carazo, whom they felt acted the part of a fool. Managua's often-defensive kcftist regime

was no less incensed by the incident, Nicaraguan Ambassador Roberto Leal called the controversy a maneuver by people interested in creating a confrontation and destabilizing the Sandinista revolution."

"We were a little appalled at that reac-tion," said Michael Snarskis, a member of the Costa Rican commission and director of archaeological research at the Costa Rican National Museum.

The whole affair might have passed quietly. But the bones had been taken to the Juan Santamaria Museum in the town of Ala-

juela where the hero was born. After the Costa Rican report, anxious officials here decided to wrest the remains from the residents of the town. In the face of a jeering mob, the bogus bones were given a police escort to the Nicaraguan Embassy in San Jose where they lay in state overnight.

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The controversy began in earnest and very publicly

The Nicaraguan government sent an airplane to pick up the bones and flew them to Managua where the Sandinistas received the dusty relics with full military honors. The Nicaraguans vowed that since Costa Rica obviously didn't care about its national hero — a great fighter against Yankee Imperial-ism, after all — the Sandinistas would make him a Nicaraguan hero.

The irony of the whole affair is that Juan Santamaria's body is almost certainly impossible to find. The peasant soldier wasn't made a legend for setting fire to Walker's headquarters until 30 or more years after his death in battle.

Hc was buried in a common grave in 1856 and the humble hero now could never he

positively identified. The Nicaraguans elaimed that a mark on one of the niche's bricks lnoked like a "J.S.," but nobody else can find those letters in the symbols that some consider a brickmaker's mark or the Greek letter "PSI."

The Costa Rican experts believe that that particular set of bone chips belonged to a priest

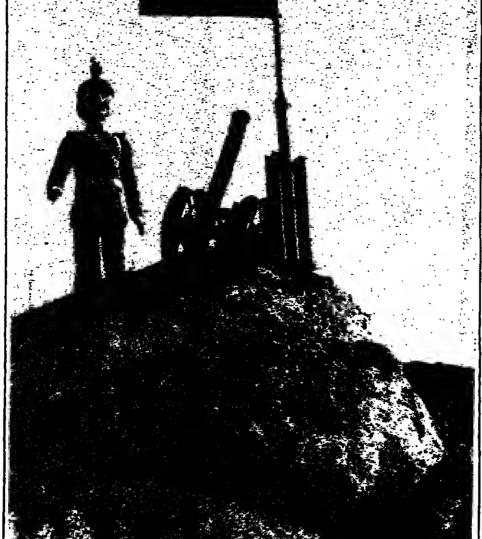
As for the remains of the 137 of ter corpset from the battle, there was only on a piece of one femur to identify them, the other bits being the famous animal bones.

What the Nicaraguans actually turned over to Costa Rica, in fact, were three handfuls of fragments, according to Snarskis - not enough to make one whole body, an identifiable Juan Santamaria, much less a collection of more than 130 heroes.

'It would have been better to take a handful of symbolic dirt and bury that," said Snarskis

But Nicaragua wanted more, and Costa Rica as Snarskis put it, "wasn't interested in a purely symbolic gesture. They had to have the real thing or nothing."

COMMUNITY ALERT: A wooden soldier with his cana ads above the village of Weidelwang, West Germany to commemorate a successful trick the village used during the 30-year war (1618-1648). During the war, the citizens used the same kind of wooden soldier to signal enemy troops of their watchfolness. (AP)



"We've gone to great lengths to make this in." said Fields, whose agency has been orking on the project about two years. And we'll teach them about actual combat t the same time."

Lawmakers' responded enthusiastically to ie idea after Fields brought a tank simulator a congressional hearing. "When we show uese to people, they can't stop playing 'em,' e said proudly. Fields believes the army, air prce and navy likely will request a few dozen f the devices in their upcoming budgets. "A general saw it and told me, "This is

reat we can set them up in armories in rooklyn and the Bronx and the guys can lay against each other," Fields said. Although the Advanced Research Prog-

uns Agency has developed training devices at simulate aerial refueling, missile-firing

Japanese doctors at the University of Kyoto, collaborating with Gallo, reported that they too have begun to find the virus in some patients.

Viruses cause cancers without a doubt in several animal species. And they cause leukemia-blood cell cancer-in cows, cats, mice and chickens, as well as gibbon apes, close relatives of man. But scientists bave looked for human cancer viruses for decades with generally thin results. Viruses have been at least "associated" with three buman cancers, "associated" meaning they are somehow involved in the cause, with other factors.

The three are liver cancer, cancer of the cervix and one kind of lymphoma, found mainly in Africa.

"What we have found," he said, "is a new retrovirus or RNA virus." RNA and DNA are nature's two main kinds of genetic material. Retroviruses cause the known animal leukemias. The one that causes cattle leukemia, a disease highly destructive to livestock, is at least distantly related to the new NCI virus. Retroviruses are also of high interest today in biology.

It is known that they sometimes carry socalled transforming genes into cells. These may promote normal growth or, sometimes, lead to cancer - either by inserting their new information wrongly or by turning on another gene that makes cells grow inappropriately.

Until now, says Dr. David Baltimore, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Nobel Prize-winner, the lack of any known human

that proliferates in this kind of leukemia.

One of the main problems, always, in studying leukemias and lymphomas --- lymph gland cancers, closely related to the leukemias - has heen getting T-cells to grow in the laboratory. Six years ago Gallo, Doris Morgan and Ruscetti found a protein they call TCGF for "T-cell growth factor.' This has proved to be the magic key to growing T-cells and leukemia and lymphoma cells well and reliably.

It is this technique that has enabled the NCI group to isolate and grow HILV virus from four patients with an unusual "and very aggressive" leukemia or lymphoma that often closely resembles a disease called "sezary leukemia."

Because isolating and growing a virus from any one patient is still long and laborious work, the scientists have screened blood samples from many other patients and found 12 with anti-HTLV antibodies. They have shown there are no such antibodies in the blood of 200 healthy persons.

Antibodies are proteins the body makes to fight harmful aggressors." They are flags that

How do people get the new-found virus, if it is indeed a leukemia virus?

"We don't know," he said. "We don't think it, or any cancer, is infectious in the common way, like a cold. There may be infection at a very low level, probably only in genetically susceptible individuals.

"We can speculate, however, that this virus sometimes reaches humans from someplace outside them. You're not born with it in your genes. Then, in some susceptible people, it replicates." That is, it grows.

And in persons whose cells permit such growth it may unlock a gene that starts another step, or whole series of steps, that may lead to a cancer in a process still only dimly undestood by inquiring scientists.

Leukemia vaccine found which immunizes cats

By Harry Nelson

LOS ANGELES (LAD) - Researchers at Ohio State University have developed a vaccine that they say will protect g0 percent to 90 percent of cats from leukemia, a major killer of those animals. Development of a cat leukemia vaccine is considered a major advance by researchers who see the work that led to the vaccine as having major application in developing human leukemia vaccines.

Before that can happen, however, it will be necessary to identify and isolate the virus or viruses responsible for human leakensia — if indeed a virus does cause leukemia in man. Most scientists are convinced that viruses are the cause or at least one cause of human. leukemias that are cancers of the blood forming tissues.

There are an estimated 23,000 new cases of leukemia in the United States each year and about 15,900 deaths. One of the theoretical objections to using a viral vaccine against human leukemia has been concern over the possibility that a vaccine may cause, rather than combat, the disease.

That fear is based on the assumption that the vaccine would he made of killed or tamed viruses and that preventing their genetic material from incorporating itself in the buman cells and thus causing leukemia may he difficult.

Bnt the Ohio state cat leukemia vaccine is

not made from viruses and contains no gene-tic material, according to Dr. Richard Olsen, the virologist credited with developing it. Instead, it is composed of the excreted products of cat cells that have been grown in laboratory dishes and infected with the cat leukemia virus.

Olsen said he arrived at that method after years of experiments with vaccines made from all or part of the virus. Those did not work, he said. In fact, their use often resulted in the vaccinated cats dying quicker than cats that had not been vaccinated.

He took the virus apart and found that a single protein on the surface of the virus was responsible for suppressing the cats' immune systems so severely that the cats could not fight infections and often died even before clinical symptoms of leukemia appeared.

Eventually the researcher was able to develop the vaccine that could provide immunity against the virus. The vaccine was patented early this year and the patent has been acquired by Norden Laboratories of Lincoln, Neb.

If it is approved by government agencies, it will be the first commercially available lenkemia vaccine for any mammal, according to Dr. David S. Yohn, director of the Ohio State Comprehensive Cancer Center. Youn said the cat vaccine is an impetus to proceed along the same lines to produce a vaccine to protect cattle.

OLD DEBT PAID: Despite a hard coulition battle to make ends meet in the government of West German Chancellor Heinut Schmidt, the chancellor recently transferred \$ 218,00 to British sculptor Henry Moore for the sculpture "Two Large Forms." The sculpture was so admired by Schmidt that he had it erected in the center yard of his new chancellory in Berred \$ 218.000 September, 1979.



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U.K. Laborites leave for Moscow

discuss missile cut

MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (R) - The Soviet Union would be ready to talk about a "considerable reduction" of medium-range missile stocks in future arms oegotiations with the United States, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Tuesday.

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The proposal was put forward in a com-mentary criticizing Washingtoo's attitude toward East-West arms control talks and declaring that Moscow was ready to discuss cuts in all types of ouclear and conventional weaponry. Pravda repeated Moscow's earlier offers to cease deployment of SS-20 ouclear missiles in western Soviet regions as soon as U.S.-Soviet talks oo the limitation of

medium-range missiles got under way. It added: "We are prepared to sit down at the oegotiating table tomorrow and talk about limitation and a considerable reduction of such weapons." Over the past two years the Soviet leadership has repeatedly offered to freeze deployment of its own mediumrange missiles if the West abandoned plans to statioo oearly 600 Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

Tuesday's Pravda report mdicated that Moscow was oow ready to go a step further to negotiate a cuthack in the oumber of weapons it has already deployed in its western areas. The proposal was first put forward in a report by the Soviet news agency Novosti released in West Berlin. Mooday.

The fact that Pravda repeated it again Tuesday made clear that it carried the full authority of the Kremlin. The issue is crucial to the simmering debate in Western Europe about the planned deployment of the U.S. missiles in 1983.

West German leaders in particular have insisted that a moratorium on Soviet missile deployment would not suffice for the West to scrap its own missile plans and called oo Moscow to declare its readiness to withdraw missile systems of its own.

Western diplomats reacted cautiously to the Pravda article. They said Moscow had hinted previously that it might be ready to cut its medium-range missile streogth hut had oever gone as far as proposing "considerable" reductions. The article was, however, vaguely worded and did oot spell out what precooditions Moscow would set, they added.

The proposal could he a signal of Soviet readiness to make coocessions when Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko meets U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig at the end of this mooth for preliminary talks oo arms control, the diplomats said. But it could equally he an attempt to stoke up oppositioo to the U.S. weapons amoogst the powerful peace groups in Western Europe, above all West Germany.

The Pravda article, by senior political commentator Yuri Zhukov, said Moscow was also ready to resume negotiations oo strategic arms at any time as loog as "all the positive points achieved so far are covered" - a

reference to the SALT II treaty signed in 1979 hut never ratified by the United States.

It said Moscow had repeatedly ordered negotiations on the whole range of arms questions but had been snuhbed by the United States. Washington had made things worse by trying to shift the blame for the lack of contact betweeo the two sides onto Mos-COW

But Pravda warned Washingtoo that it should not mistake Moscow's readiness to hold talks for weakness and think that a simple agreement to sit at the negotiating table would be considered a concession by the Kremlin.

In a related development, Michael Foot, leader of Britain's opposition Labor Party which is committed to removal of all nuclear weapons from British soil, left for Moscow Tuesday for three days of talks with President Leonid Brezhnev and other Soviet officials.

Foot, who was accompanied by deputy Labor leader Denis Healey and nine other Labor members of Parliament, said the main item for discussion would be the arms race. "We are going because we are deeply con-

cerned about the ouclear arms race and the influeoce of it. We want to hear and judge for ourselves," he told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport,

Communists say support to Mitterrand conditional major reverse in this year's voting, argued

PARIS, Sept. 15 (R) — Freoch Com-munist leaders have criticized Socialist government notices and warned that their support for the administration of Presideot Francois Mitterrand was cooditional.

In separate public statements at the weekend party chief Georges Marchais and leadership colleague Oland Leroy indicated they expected urgent measures to combat unemployment and inflation.

Marchais was speaking in a televisioo interview, his first since elections which brought the Socialists to power in the spring and led to the appointment of Communist cabinet ministers for the first time in 34 years. He said the governmeot's nationalization plans were insufficient, and that a wealth tax planned by Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy was inadequate.

Leroy, speaking to a rally organized by the party paper Le Humanite which he edits, said Communists with their four ministers were participating in the government," but are not a party of government. "Nor would Communists be the unconditional advocates of the government." Both leaders, whose party suffered a

that the Socialists had won the elections only because of the support of millions of Communists. But despite his reservations about the government's reform program, Marchais said he believed France was at the beginning of a process that had been launched positively. Asked how long the Communists would

stay in the cabinet, he said: "We are in the government determined to do everything to make it succeed. So if there are people who think we are there for only a few months or for a year or two, they are mistaken. We are doing and will cootinue to do everything to press ahead, in the right direction."

Many political commentators have suggested that the Communists find the administration of Mitterrand, whom they had criticized for four years for a "drift to the right." As a short-term tactic. Some oewspaper analysts said Monday the weekend remarks by the two party leaders could he aimed at leaving the way open for an eventual withdrawal if Socialist policies failed to ease the country's economic problems, particularly unemployment.

.S.Army studies parachuting dogs

FORT BRAGG, North Carolina, Sept. 15 (AP) - The United States Army's newest proposed paratroopers will he able to sniff out an intruder, find a bomh and attack with surprise - and prohably won't complain about the food. The Army is considering parachuting dogs with the crack 82nd Airborne Division.

A special harness devised hy Sgt. 1 st Class Robert Meade, the military police kennel master at Fort Bragg, allows a dog to he attached to its handler just beneath the reserve parachute. In a jump, the dog would rest against the handler's legs in its harness, leaving the soldier's hands free to manipulate the chute.

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About 200 feel from the ground, the handler would lower the dog on an 18-foot (5 m) line. This would help the dog and handler more room to maneuver in landing, reducing the chance of a collision. Meade has trained 12 dogs from the airborne 118th military police company on a 34-foot jump tower at Fort Bragg, and now the Army is considering whether to approve jumps from aircraft.

"The dog accepts the jumps just as a soldier does," said Meade. "The handler leads the dog and helps him through it. We've never had an adverse reaction. Never had a training accideot." Meade said he doubts the dogs ever would be given their own parachutes, although there ooce was a proposal to fit them with modified ooes.

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Iran's lawsuit against Shah dismissed NEW YORK, Sept. 15.(AP) - A lawsuit filed by the Iranian government of Ayatollah Khomeini seeking billions of dollars in damages and the assets here of the late Shah Muhammad Reza Pahlavi has been thrown

out of New York State Supreme Court. Saving New York is an "mappropriate forum" for the lawson, Justice Irving Kirschenbaum said Monday that he felt Iran or an international tribunal would be a more suitable venue for the case.

He said the case would place an unnecessarily heavy burden" on New York courts since it would involve events, laws and witnesses in Iran. Attorney Paul O'Dwyer, the former New York City Council president who represented Iran, told reporters he would appeal Kirschenhaum's 21- page ruling. in the \$56.5 billion lawsuit.

That decision doesn't make any sense at all. O'Dwyer declared. "It suggests an international forum that is pon-existent." Rogarr Boyle, the lawyer representing the late Shah and his widow, Farah Diba Pahlavi, said: "This was an unusual case of impossible forum."

Robert Armao, a Pahlavi family spokesman present in the courtroom when the judge announced his decisioo, said he was gratified" hy the roling. The suit was filed by Iran on Nov. 28, 1979, while Pahlavi was undergoing treating at a New York hospital for a cancer that later took his life.

Iran complained that the Shah had Italian papers question

6th Fleet's statement

ROME, Sept. 15(R) - Italian newspapers Tuesday sharply questioned a statement by the U.S. 6th Fleet that its ships could not have fired a missile that exploded near a commercial plane off Sicily last month. Monday, the Fleet said all its missile-capable ships were in port when the incident occurred on the night of Aug. 7.

But newspapers Tuesday quoted an official hulles in for that night issued by the Italian Air Force Communications and Flight Inspectorate warning fliers of missile tests in the area. "So who was firing missiles that night? the authoritative Milan daily Corriere Della Sera said, NATO or the Warsaw Pact? Or unauthorized tests?

Leftist papers including the Communist Party daily L 'Unite also questioned the conflicting statements and the Rume Public Prosecutor's Office has called for a detailed report from Italian air control authorities. A U.S. Embassy spokesman had no immediate comment oo thereports.

Air control authorities have said they are investigating whether the blast was caused by a missile. NATO officials meanwhile confirmed a NATO exercise had been taking place in the region of the explosion but said the ships were at some distance from where the blast was seen.

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"abused his position of trust and confidence to enrich himself' and had diverted billions of dollars in government funds to his own use.

Attomeys for the Pablavi family moved last February to dismiss the lawsuit, but Kirschenbaum had adjourned the case several times, citing the sensitive atmosphere sur-

rounding the taking of the American has rages in Tehran.

O'Dwyer has a similar suit against the Sheb's twin sister, Prince Ashraf. He said the Office of Foreign Asiets Control had told him that she had \$4,785,000 worth of assets here, including \$3,775,000 worth of real estate.



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WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) - The ministration of President Ronald Reagan lieves thousands of persons in Afghanis-, Laos and Cambodia have been killed in ant years by an outlawed chemical poison hut it has declined to hold the Soviet with directly responsible.

Government experts briefing reporters inday said they had only circumstantial dence linking the so-called lethal cotoxins to the Soviet Union. A attoxin is a poison typically produced in ture by living organisms. Experts spoke just hours after the

het government denied it has employed mical warfare in the three countries. The report, which came in response to a ech Sunday by Secretary of State Alexan-Haig instead charged that the United es had used chemical agents against its mics, mentioning specifically Vietnam. laig said in West Berlin Sunday: "We now 'e physical evidence from Southeast Asia ich has been analyzed and found to conabnormally high levels of three potent cotoxins — poisonous substances not igenous to the regions which are highly ic to man and animals." "he agent has been described as "yellow

" because it is released from aircraft as a

Lzerbaijan woman narks 130th birthday MOSCOW, Sept. 15 (AFP) - An zerbaijani mountain woman has celeated her 130th hirthday at a part which ought her down from her mountain vilge for the first time in her life, the Soviet arty newspaper Pravda reported Tues-

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y. Mrs. Chamsa Ibadova, who lives at the ot of the Caucasus Mountains, not far om the Caspian Sea, is the oldest of at ast 67 centenariana in the area. Pravda ported that "a multitude of grandchilen, great-grandchildren and great-great andchildren" gathered for an unpredented party in the small regional town Lerk which Mrs. Ibadova had never an before.

The Soviet Union has 5,432 known ale and 16,276 known female, cenvarians, the majority of whom come im the Caucasus or Central Asia, In zerhaijan there are 48 100-year-olds r 100.000.

yellow powder that covers the ground, structures, vegetation and people below it.

According to the "fact sheet" provided to reporters, the agent produces "bizarre effects" in rapid sequence: dizziness, severe itching or tingling of skin with formation of multiple small hard blisters, oausea, coughing of blood-tinged material, choking, vomiting of massive amounts of blood, shock and death of those directly under the sprays, often within hours. For those on the periphery, the symptoms take longer to develop hut death usually occurs within two weeks if no treatment is given.

The statement said the United States is sharing its information with a United Nations group investigating chemical warfare use as well as with other governments around the world. Chemical weapons are banned under a 56-year-old agreement.

The scientists, representing the State and Defense Departments and intelligence agencies, said they had no direct evidence implicating the Soviets. They said the chemical agents used are common to cold climates and that they doubted any of the three countries has the capability of producing the agents in the quantities believed to have been employed in recent years.

The statement said mycotoxins can be produced in large quantities and the Soviet Union has the facilities to produce the quantities reportedly used.

In an opening statement, Undersecretary of State Walter Stoessel acknowledged that the information obtained by the U.S. government was preliminary hut said that it nonetheless justified long-standing U.S. con-cerns about chemical warfare use in the three countries. The U.S. evidence is based primarily on

leaf and stem samples from Cambodia near the Thai border. Stoessel said the levels of mycotoxins were up to 20 times greater than any recorded natural outbreak.

He said it is highly unlikely that such levels could have occurred naturally. "In point of fact, these mycotoxins do not occur naturally in Southeast Asia." The scientists said most of their evidence is hased on information from Laos and Camhodia. They have received only minimal information from Afghanistan.

Questioned about the number of deaths caused by the poison, one scientist said the estimates range from several thousand up to 30,000. But he indicated there is no reliable information on the subject.

Idian opposition leaders arrested EW DELHI, Sept. 15 (Agencies) - jah, Sukhjinder Singh, a former education

mer Tamil Nadu State Chief Minister M. unanidhi was among a number of people sted in Madras early Tuesday, foiling r announced plan to picket the Sri Lan-Deputy High Commission in the Southian city, reports said,

arunanidhi's opposition Tamil party, vida Munnetra Kazhagam of which he is irman, had plaoned the picketing as part ts continuing protest campaign over the prted attack on Tamils in Sri Lanka during recent racial riots.

jah, Sukhjinder Singh, a former education minister, was arrested Monday night on charges of sedition for advocating an inde-pendent homeland for India's 13 million Sikhs, authorities reported.

' Singh's arrest at the city of Jullundur marked the beginning of an apparent government crackdown on Sikh secessionists., Local press reports said Monday that Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government has decided to detain separatist leaders.

The demand for an independent Punjab ate - where most Sikhs live - has been made hy some Sikh extremists who recently began printing their own currency notes and postal stamps bearing the name of "Khalistan" (Sikh nation). The Indian government reportedly sus-pects some "Khalistan" leaders of being involved in the daring assassinations of two men: a dissident Sikh sect guru last year and a leading Punjab newspaper editor earlier this month. The journalist had been critical of the demand for a Sikh nation.



RUNNING THROUGH FIRE: A man believed to be possessed by the legendary Chinese monkey king runs through fire of carbon during a festival in Hong Kong Sanday. Three men claiming to have inherited miracaious powers enthralled a crowd of 8,000 by bathing their faces in boiling oil, breaking bowls with teeth and running through flames.

Mothers urged to stay home Pope supports labor unions

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VATICAN CITY, Sept. 15 (AP) - Pope John Paul II, in his most comprehensive statement on social issues, strongly backed labor unions Tuesday and urged mothers to stay at home and raise their children rather than take jobs.

In the third encyclical of his 35-month papacy, the Pope called for "radical and urgent changes" in the Third World to impove the lot of poor farmers and peasants. He said unions should he guaranteed the right to strike except for political purposes or in essential public services.

The 99-page encyclical repeated John Paul's past criticisms of both capitalist and Communist systems. It called for an economy hased on a mixture of private and public ownership.

The document did oot specifically mention the labor unrest in the Pope's native Poland, hut many of its points echoed previous statements he has made about the situation there. He has welcomed the formation of the independent trade union Solidarity, hut urged it to be moderate.

"In order to achieve social justice in the various parts of the world ... there is a oeed for ever new movements of solidarity of the workers and with the workers," the Pope said in the encyclical.

Pope tells the world what he thinks. Pope Paul VI, for instance, used an encyclical to reaffirm the church ban on artificial hirth control.

The Pope said the encyclical had been delayed by the attempt to assassinate him May 13, when he was wounded in the abdomen, leg and finger. John Paul 61, has often referred to the time he spent working in a quarry and chemical factory as a youth in Poland. He said workers have a right to unemployment henefits, vacation time, a pension and insurance against accidents.

The Pope also said workers should receive a "just" wage, which he defined as big enough to support the entire family. If the father earns such a wage, he said, the mother is free to take care of her children and educate them.

"Having to ahandon these tasks (of the mother) in order to take up paid work outside the home is wrong from the point of view of the good of society and of the family when it contradicts or hinders these primary goals of the mission of a mother," the Pope said.

The Pope made special pleas for policies to help poor farm workers in the Third World, for handicapped and migrant workers. He

For 128 years Arctic preserves ship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) - Using a robot camera device, scientists have taken remarkably clear pictures of an unusual shipwreck preserved under the ice of the Canadian Arctic.

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Joseph Macinnis said Monday the camera platform photographed the wreck of the sailing barque H.M.S.Breadalbane during dives last week in Lancaster Sound off Becchev Island, about 160 kms from the magnetic North Pole. The pictures clearly show the wooden vessel's well preserved hill and its spoked wheel as well as instruments and other devices in its wheelhouse.

The British ship sank on Aug. 21, 1853 after it was crushed by encroaching ice while on a rescue mission. All 21 crewmen aboard escaped over the ice to a companion ship as the Breadalbane went down in 15 minutes. But the ice and supercold water have preserved the ship so well that there is little sign of decay after 128 years, Macinnis told a hriefing at the National Geographic Society, which sponsors his work.

"It's in a remarkable state of preservation." said Macinnis, head of Undersea Reseach Ltd., a private oceanographic firm hased in Toronto. "We are sure everything is intact. What we have is a treasure trove of 19tb century Arctic exploration." Located 1000 kms above the Arctic circle, the Breadalbane is the world's northernmost known ship wreck.

Macinnis and colleagues found the Breadalbane lass year after a three-year search of records indicated where it might he. Using special sonar equipment aboard a Canadian coast guard cutter that got images of the ship resting upright in 110 meters of water.

They returned this summer to get television and still pictures of the wreck to help them plan dives to the vessel next spring. Macinnis said the waters are so cold that divers would die in minutes withour extra protection. So, the researchers will return with a diving hell, a small submarine and an armoured diving suit to get closeup views.

The 38-meter long ship, which displaced 428 tons, still has two of its three 30-meter masts standing straight up. The masts are apparently still draped with sails and rigging, the scientists said.

The pictures and videotapes of the wreck were possible hecause of an underwater vehicle designed hy Chris Nicholson and colleagues at Benthos Inc., of Falmouth. Massachusetts.

Nicholson said the remotely piloted vehicle, controlled from a surface ship via an umbilical cable, should revolutionize diving by removing the risk to human divers. The production vehicle is designed to operate as deep as 600 meters and should have its most direct application in inspecting offshore plat-

Statue of Liberty Man climbs onto

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) - A man climbed out onto the crown of the Statue of Liberty- Monday and threw leaflets for a write-in campaign for mayor before police arrested him. officials said.

Tom Mercer of the National Parks Service said the man, whom he identified as Arthur Allen, crawled onto the 93-meter statue from windows near the crown at about 10:30 a.m. and hegan tossing leaflets from one of the forms for oil companies, he said. As the robot moved around the sunken ship in four dives, it recorded well-preserved hull timbers, greenish sheets of copper cladding and exotic scalife growing over the vessel. It also found a nearly 12-meter gash in the hull made by the crushing ice that sank

the ship. Zimbabwe jobs for blacks, minister insists

SALISBURY, Sept. 15 (AFP) - Zimhabwe's white-controlled private sector will soon be forced to recruit blacks. Labor Minister Kumbirai Kangai has deleared.

The government could not allow employers to continue resisting black recruitment and advancement in industry, he told a meeting of the Zimbabwe Association for the Advancement of Applied Science and Technology Monday night.

"It is unfortunate that many employers still insist on recruiting expatriates while qualified Zimhahweans are refused jobs," Kangai said. The government had succeeded in promoting black advancement in the public sector and would soon put "a lot of pressure" on private employers to follow suit.

The director of the National Manpower Survey in Zimbabwe, Dr. Ibbo Mandaza, last week said that in Salisbury alone nearly 500 qualified, skilled and protessional black Zimbabweans were unemployed

British youth's death linked to disco craze

WIGEN, England, Sept, 15 (AP) - A head-shaking new wave disco craze may have been to blame for the death of an adolescent boy, an inquest here has been told.

Pathologist Dr. John Torry testified that Simon Longhurst. 11, began complaining of headaches and sickness the day after he and several other youngsters did the "head shake" at a junior disco in this Lancashire community 320 kms northwest of London. In the "head shake," a dancer kceps shaking his head faster and more violently to keep time with the music.

Torry said Longhurst died three weeks after the dance of acute swelling of the brain due to a hemorrhage. He said the bemorthage was associated with a cyst in the brain cavity. "The cyst was tiny and it is very, very rare for a hemorrhage to develop from one like it." Torry said Monday.

would come in only after he is granted an interview with either of the city's all-news radio stations. WCBS or WINS.

At WCBS, producer Paul Jeffers said the station's policy" is not to do that sort of thing. so he won't be heard on our radio station."

"Arthur Allen" is not listed on any of the primary hallots in the city's current mayoral campaign.

Mercer said the flyers read: "Write in

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he reports said there were a few stonewing incidents hy mobs supporting the -Sri Lankan protest. At ooe place police I tcar gas to break up such a crowd. One centan was injured in the stone-throwing. unanidhi was taken into custody, along i five others, at his house. An unknown iber of others were rounded up elsewhere he city, the reports said.

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AIROBI, (AFP) - A United Nations stant secretary-general for disarmament, Martenson, opened the first African regil seminar on disarmament, here Tues-The Nairohi conference is the second in orldwide series of disarmament seminars c organized by the U.N. center for disarnent. The first was held in Mexico last il, and a third has been scheduled for gkok, Thailaod, next year for the Asian OR.

ANGKOK. (AFP) --- Vietnam has ased 23 Chinese prisoners it said were tured during "intrusions" for "intellige and sabolage" purposes. The Vietnam vs Agency (VNA), in a report monitored : Monday, said the prisoners, including woman, were returned to Chinese horities Sunday in the northern border vince of Langson.

1OSCOW, (AFP) - Laotian Premier some Phomvihane Monday lef the Soviet ion after vacationing in the country since g. t2, Tass news agency reported. He met

BRIEFS with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Monday for talks on Southeast Asia and hilateral questions. Brezhnev decorated the Laotian leader with the Order of Lenin.

> LONDON, (AFP) - Paul Leong, Malaysia's minister for primary industries, arrived here Monday for ministerial-level talks with the British government. the Malaysian High Commission announced. During his four-day stay, Leong will meet a Foreign Office minister and Kenneth Baker, British industry minister.

> DETROIT, Michigan (AFP) - Bernard Weinstock, 63, one of the team of scientists who helped to develop the first atomic bomb. died at his home here at the weekend following a heart attack, his family said Monday. Weinstock, a graduate of New York's Columhia University, worked on nuclear energy research at the university and later on the "Manhattan project" which led to the first atomic bomh. Since 1959 he had worked as a chemist with the Ford Co.

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He called unions "a mouthpiece for the struggle for social justice," hut added that workers must be aware of their oations' economic problems when pressing their demands.

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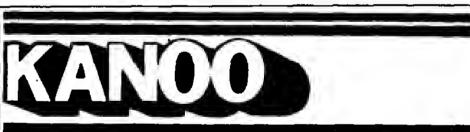
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Despite trade deficit **U.S.** monetary policy Indonesia to stay, Brock says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) - U.S. Trade Representative William Brock has said Monday he does not see any change in administration's monetary policy to deal with the nation's trade deficit.

Just back from a month-long Asian swing, Brock said the U.S. dollar has become "very strong very fast" against other major curren-

cies. "It is having a very tangible effect on the flow of imports and exports," making U.S. exports more expensive while its imports become cheaper." We are going to have to be very aggressive to maintain a good trading position," Brock told a press conference Monday.

He added that if inflation rates in other major nations remain high while the U.S. rate starts coming down, "then dollar is going to continue to strengthen."

He said he doesn't know how long the situation is going to continue "but the commitment of the president is absolute: we are going to deal with inflation as our primary prohlem and that requires a fiscal and monetary solution." Brock said the Pacific area has an "enormous potential" for the United States and the U.S. must pay more attention to the needs of Pacific nations and open U.S. markets to their products.

The central purpose of his trip, he said, was to visit the ASEAN (Association of Sotheast Asian Nations) countries - Indonesia. Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand. The ASEAN group, Brock said, had become the United States' fifth-ranking trading partner and if its growth continues at

Taipei's textile sales set at \$4b

TAIPEI, Sept. 15 (CNA) - The Republic of China's textiles exports to the world market in 1981 are estimated between \$4.8 billion and \$4.9 hillion. The export target set for this year was \$5 billion, according to an industrial source.

The source said that the export performance of the textile industry in the past months was considered satisfactory. Textiles topped the list of exports of major manufacturing products in the first seven months of this year.

During the Jannary-July period, exports of garment of textile fabrie amounted to \$1379.3 million, up 14.7 percent over the same period last year. fiber, yarn, line and fabric \$1001.1 million, up 16.9 percent, and textiles and articles thereof \$174.8 million, up 16.5 percent.

its current rate over the next decade "could be among the 10p two or three trading partners."

Brock said he told ASEAN leaders that the United States wanted to encourage them to become "a good deal more active in the international trade arena,"

Brock said Japan and the European Common Market have not yet officially responded to a U.S. proposal to form a trilateral group to discuss trade issues. Brock said the Japanese wanted to know just what the agenda would be for a trilateral consultative meeting and asked "a good deal of precision."

He said he viewed the suggested trilateral meeting as an "informal process" wherein the three trading partners could talk about economic plans and political problems that might affect each other only, and not get into Third World problems, GATT or OECD

U.K. acts to shore up pound

LONDON, Sept. 15 (R) - The Bank of England has raised its short-term interest rates sharply, signaling higher rates for the whole economy and giving a boost to the ailing pound sterling on foreign exchange markets.

The Conservative government, which last month stopped its weckly announcement of the Central Bank's minimum lending rate (MR), acted reluctantly after several weeks of mounting pressure on the pound.

The tightening of monetary policy was signaled when the Bank of England lent £79 million (\$145 million) to money market discount houses at an overnight rate of 13.75 percent. This was a rise of about 1.5 percentage points from last week.

Commercial banks were expected to follow the Central Bank's lead by raising interest rates to the public Tuesday, financial analysts said. Home mortgage rates, affecting millions of householders, are also likely to rise.

Sterling, which had weak earlier Tuesday even against a falling dollar, perked up after the news, going from \$1,7760 during morning trading to 1.7947 at the close.

The government lowered the former minimum lending rate from 14 percent to 12 percent in March to boost British industry. Businessmen had long complained that the high rates imposed as part of the government's tight monetary policy were preventing recovery from the recession.

Rates within the economy have been based on the 12 percent level since, but money has progressively flowed out of Britain to chase abnormally high interest rates elsewhere in the world, particularly in the United States.

Sterling has fallen more than 25 percent against the dollar since November and in the last three weeks has dropped from 4.60 West German marks to 4.21 at midday Tuesday, its lowest against the mark for 13 months.

IDB to lend

\$15 million

JAKARTA, Sept. 15 (AP) - Minister of

Religion Lt.-General Alamsyah Rata Per-

wiranegara said Tuesday that the Islamic

Development Bank has agreed to provide

S15 million in aid for several development

Alamsyah said that about \$10 million of

the aid would be provided for the develop-

ment of a cement plant in the northern

Sumatra province of Aceh. He spoke to

reporters after accompanying the president

of the Islamic Development Bank, Dr.

Ahmad Muhammad Ali, to a meeting with

President Subarto at the Merdeka Palace car-

Ahmad arrived here Friday for a weeklong

visit at the invitation of Minister of Finance

Ali Wardhana. The bank, established by

members of the Islamic Conference, is head-

projects in Indonesia this year.

lier in the day.

quartered in Saudi Arabia.

The pound's weakness has been caused by a number of factors, including a lack on market confidence in the government's handling of the economy with inflation still running at more than 10 percent and pressure building up from trade unions for higher wade settle-

Balsemao plans to revive economy

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LISBON, Sept. 15 (R) - Prime Minister Francisco Pinto Balsentao has said that greater public sector efficiency and more private investment were needed to put Portugal's alling economy back on its feet.

The Social Democrat (PSD) leader was presenting to parliament the program of his new center-right government. The 17ti-page government program said fundamental changes had to be made quickly in order to control consumption and promote investment

Portugal's sprawling public sector should he streamlined and if possible the state should get rid of some of its present holdings in the economy. Selective investment, especially by the private sector, was necessary to modernize and strengthen it. The program said credit would be controlled more tightly and priority would be given to investments that generated exports, used national resources or were energy-saving or laborintensive.

Facing poor harvest Fall in Soviet livestock seen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP) -Another short grain harvest in the Soviet -Union this year may mean a slowdown in investock production, despite indications that imports of wheat and corn will be at an alltime high in 1981-82, the U.S. Agriculture Department has said.

"With supplies of grain available for feed only slightly above last year's level, the Soviets may have to forego some growth in the livestock sector," a new analysis said.

"However, at this time, there is little evidence of any adjustments in livestock numbers. Normally, seasonally heavy slaughtering would not start until September or livestock numbers.

Soviet grain output at 180 million metric tons, the third skimpy harvest in a row and far Felow Messons's 1981 target of 236 million

The new report held to an estimate made last month that the Soviet Union would import a record 40 million metric tons of foreign grain in 1981-82, compared to 34.5 million in 1980-81, the previous high.

Those are international marketing years that run from July 1 through the following June 30. "The Soviets appear to have access to well over two-thirds of their projected 1951-82 import requirements of 40 million metric tons," the report said. "Recent indications suggest that the Soviets may be emphasizing wheat in their purchases to date.

in a related announcement, the department said the Soviet Union bought an additienal 100,000 metric tons of wheat for delivcry in 1981-82, the sixth year of a grain

agreement with the United States. That year begins on Oct. I.

The latest sale raised to 5.2 million tons of U.S. grain bought by Russia under terms of the pact's sixth year - 2.35 million wheat and 2.85 million corn.

wheat and corn in equal amounts. It can buy an additional two million tons without further talks with U.S. officials, but if more than eight million tons are wanted the United States

U.S. officials are scheduled to meet Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 in Moscow to further discuss terms of the pact's sixth year, including how much additional grain Russia may want to buy.

There have been indications U.S. officials will offer the Soviets an opportunity to buy 10 million to 15 million tons of additional grain. raising potential U.S. sales to 18 million to 23 million tons in 1981-82.

'U.S. neglecting 3rd World' NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) - Banker

David Rockefeller has warned that the Uniled States lacks a clear policy on the Third World, causing "grave concern" among the developing countries and "our more developed allies."

In a speech before the Council on Foreign Relations, a private organization which he chairs, Rockefeller praised many elements of the U.S. administration's domestic policy. However, he added that "what has not emerged so far from this administration is a clear articulation of a policy toward the developing nations as a whole."

It is in American interests to develop such a policy because developing nations provide "a larger export market for the U.S. than all the developed nations put together, excluding only Canada, stressed Rockefeller, chairman of the international advisers board of Chase Manhauan Bank.

"Between 1973 and 1979, U.S. exports to the developing countries grew at an average annual rate of 211 percent, compared with a rate of 14 percent to industrialized coun-

On the import side, Rockefeller said, growing countires contribute significantly not only to supplies of oil and strategic raw materials, "but also to lower priced consumer goods which help combat inflation in the industry." Yet in 1978, he said, official U.S. aid to

those countries was less than what Americans. "spent on flowers and plants: \$4.8 billion as opposed to \$5 billion. And in the same year we spent \$28 billion on tobacco and \$31 billion on beverages."

Some of the issues which should be addres- . sed in forming a policy could be divided into two categories: political-thetorical and prac-

Britain to warn Japan on curbing vehicle exports

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1981

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AFP) - Japanese motor industry leaders will be warned again next week to curb exports of light commercial vehicles to Britant.

They are to ment officials of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders in Lon-don, next blonday and Tuesday, as a follow-

up to a meeting earlier this year in Japan It comes only a day after German car man-ufacturer Delmiter Bour suid in a survey that Japan has wreating the title of the would's biggest car maker from the U.S.

Sales of light contrastelal validies -- pick-ups and micro-vans -- have increased dramatically in moont years -- often because the Japane as have seen areas is which the home industry simply does not manufacture certain models.

The restraint on exports of cars has been relatively mocentul, with an agreed figure of around 11 percent of the British market seen by both sides as reasonable.

tical, said Rocksfeller. He said the rhetoric of a "new interna tional economic order" was mislcading because it addressed the issue of asking whether "we should or shouldn't redistribut

wealth among actions." "The real issue .. is not the redistribution o wealth," he said, "but rather the generation wealth .. more rhotorical connectations ca only result in more hot air

Chinese seek \$10b for plan

HONG KONG, Sept. 15 (AP) - A ranking Chinese official has said China needs foreign losos totaling more than \$10 billion to develop its new five-year plan, a Hong Kong Communist news paper reported Tuesday.

The Chinese-language Ta Kung Pao said Vice Premier Gu Mu, in an interview in the northeastern city of Dalien, said China will only take the loans if interest rates are "appropriate." He did not claborate. China's new five-year plan is due m start in 1985 when the current one ends.

The vice chairman did not disclose specifics of the new plan, but observers bere believe China will place greater emphasis on heavy industry and sophisticated technology.

Under the current five-year plan, China is consolidating its economy by concentrating on light industry, agriculture and communications. Gu said these serve as a main base for developing heavy industry. Without such support, he added, China's heavy, industry cannot advance rapidly.

and reduce the halance of payments deficit. tries," he suid, Portugal originally hoped to maintain last year's 4.8 percent growth rate in 1981, but the nowth target was slashed to 2.9 percent in an austerity package last July.

Inflation has already soared past the gov-

It gave top priority to boosting production

in agriculture and fishing so that Portugal could cut down its huge food import bill. At present, the country imports half of what it cats. The program said that rapid economic growth could not be sustained, at least in the short term, due to the need to reduce inflation, control the growth of public spending

ernment's 1481 target of 16 percent to 19 percent and Portugal is heading for a record current account deficit of up to \$1.8 million, according to the latest finance ministry forecast. Changes were planned in the tax system to bring it in line with that of the European Economic Community (EEC) which Portugal plans to join in 1984. Parliament will vote on the program Friday.

October. Consequently, it may be a month or two until adjustments are apparent in Soviet Last Friday, the department estimated

Under the agreement, the Soviet Union must buy at least six million tons of grain -

must be consulted.



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RIS, Sept. 15 (AP) - A special U.N. rence, climaxing two weeks of negotiahere, has approved by consensus a new program of action aimed at easing ight of the world's poorest nations and orming their economies.

weekend breakthrough enabled the stes from 142 countries to overcome a ock concerning how much new aid : be made available to the 31 countries inited Nations has designated as the ieveloped in the world.

developing oations had been seeking a itment from donor countries of 0.15 it of gross national product by 1985, or t a doubling of the present \$6.6 hillion ual aid to the poorest nations. The key aph of the documeot, finally approved ; protracted negotiations that ended y, said all donors agreed to make a l effort to increase their aid contribu-

id "most" dooors of official assistance vote 0.15 percent of their GNP to the ipan attains

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USSELS, Sept. 15 (AFP) - Japan a \$7 hillion trade surplus with the pean Economic Community (EEC) e first eight months of this year te a fall in Japanese car exports to the aunity the EEC statistics bureau said day.

an has a trade surplus of \$744 mil-rith the United States during the first in the on the year.

's Japanese trade surplus with the `ith and the United States is to be discus-New York next mooth by ministers the U.S., EEC, Canada and Japan. 31 "in the coming years." Others, it said, will double their aid to these countries during the same period. The compromise, in effect, left it to the individual countries to decide on aid figures and omitted any specific time frame. It also left a wide loophole for some countries to ignore both figures.

Throughout the conference, the United States was the most reluctant to commit itself to specific figures, and during the closing plenary session of the conference, U.S. delegate Joseph Wheeler said the basic U.S. position was unchanged

Jean-Pierre Cot, France's minister for cooperation and development and president of the conference, said, "everyone is satisfied" with the compromise. But his evaluation appeared to be stretching reality.

"We are pleased to join in the consensus," Wheeler told the delegates. "We pledge to work with the least developed countries and make a special effort to increase aid." However, he said the United States' well-known position of against committing itself to specific aid targets "has not changed." Many individual countries and organizat

ings, including the Common Market, pledged to meet the 0.15 percent GNP figure, and others promised at least a doubling of aid. Other support measures in the program include technical assistance and commercial policies to enhance trade with the 31 poorest countries and open markets to them.

One important facet of the program was improving the terms under which aid is provided, such as providing "as a geoeral rule" assistance to the least developed countries in the form of grants and "to the maximum extent possible" providing such aid without obliging the recipient to use it lo purchase goods from the donor country.

The program also calls for improvement of preferential schemes in order to provide" the

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fullest possible duty-free treatment" and studying ways to offsetting fluctuations in foreign exchange earnings from primary commodities. Though focusing on aid needs, the final document recognized that the primary responsibility lay with the least developed countries themselves.

One Western delegate said that in spite of the lack of an absolute commitment by all participants, the conference must be termed a success on the basis of the programs provision for a country-hy-country review: which was recommended to begin by 1983.

These reviews are to be undertaken on a national level through existing organizations, such as the World Bank, U.N. Development Program round tables and the Club du SaheL Countries which do not participate in such arrangements were called on to invite aid partners and donors to form consultative . groups in cooperation with U.N. bodies. At the global level, the U.N. Commission

on Trade and Development was charged with elaborating details for implementation and monitoring over the 10-year period of the program. A mid-term review was set for 1985.

The compromise allowing the industrialized countries to decide aid figures for themselves was put together by Canada and accepted reluctantly by the U.N.'s "Group of 77' developing couotries, which in fact oumbers 122.

Polish steelmen on the warpath

WARSAW, Sept. 15 (AFP) - Workers in Poland's steel industry are threatening to start shulting down their mills if the government does not grant them their own special charter encompassing salary and wage demands, the Warsaw branch of the indepeodent trade unioo Solidarity has said.

A communique said that the steel workers' first action would be to call a strike alert for Sept. 18 at pre-designated steel works, including Huta Warzawa at Warsaw, Huta Lenina at Cracow and Huta Bieruta at Czestochowa.

The Warsaw branch of Solidarity said it was threatening to launch a national protest action to obtain government ratification of its steelworkers charter."

The strike threat comes at a time when the metal working sectors are suffering a severe shortage of energy due to accumulated delays in mining coal. The government has said that the problems were "bringing distortions in the economy to an extent that threatens a total hreakdown.

The move hy steel workers was just one of a flurry of protests and formal calls for strike preparations in Poland.

In the Wroclaw region west of Warsaw, hus service employees threatened to call a strike alert for Oct, 1 to protest against the lack of spare parts. A strike is also being considered in an electric motor factory at Tarnow in southern Poland to protest food shortages. At Bydgoszcz in northern Poland, Solidarity was maintaining a strike alert that was first decreed after a local court declared that there

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PARIS, Sept. 15 (AFP) - Prime Minister

OPEC states said to reject call for talks KUWAIT, Sept. 15 (AP) - The news-

paper Al -Siyarsa said Tuesday that unnamed OPEC members have turned down a joint Libyan-Algerian call for holding an extraordinary meeting of OPEC which was to have salvaged the current pricing disarray dividing the cartel,

The call was rejected on the grounds the OPEC-member states were told a regular meeting in Abu Dhabi next December and an extraordinary conference was, therefore, not feasible, said the paper.

Kuwait oil ministry sources confirmed ear-lier press reports that the Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sahah had tried 10 arrange an emergency meeting of OPEC ministers in hopes of salvaging the deteriorat-ing relations among the members of the car-

At issue is Saudi Arabia's insistence on keeping its oil prices down to \$32 a harrel, while others are selling at higher prices reaching in some cases \$40 a harrel.

Saudi Arabia last month offered to raise its prices to \$34 a barrel only if all other members of the cartel agreed to bring their prices down to that level. The offer fell short of

acceptance when some member refused it, while others said they would go down to \$35 a barrel.

were oo grounds for persecutions in a March 19 case of alleged police hrutality against unionists. The state prosecutors' finding is

subject to a review Thursday. Meanwhile, rural Solidarity, the farmers' union, Monday seemed intent on carry out its tax strike just one day before the deadline for payment. They are demanding that the right to private ownership of farms be recorded in the constitution, that land confiscated hy the state be returned and that a new law be

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man government signed an agreement Tuesday providing for 590 million marks worth of

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Financial Roundup **Dollar's slide unchecked**

By J.H. Hammond JEDDAH, Sept. 15 - Riyal deposit rates continued to ease Tuesday in the face of dollar weakness on the exchange markets. The falls also of Eurodollar interest

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rates were worrying local hankers, who adjusted rival rates accordingly. The impetus for a weaker dollar came when another major U.S. bank announced a cut in its prime lending rate. Crocker followed Chase Manhattan's lead and cut its prime hy one half percent, taking the oew rate to 20 percent. The Federal Reserve Board seemed to also get into the act and it too reduced its prime lending rate - the 'Fed' rate to 15 1/4 percent Monday night. The fall in the weekly mooey supply figures released last Friday was the major reason cited for this change in Fed policy which had hitherto pushed for higher rates.

Eurodollar deposit rates eased Tuesday. taking one-month deposits to 17 - 17 1/8 percent and even another 1/16 percent fall later on in the day. Long-term dollar rates also fell back from their 18 percent levels, to take one-year rate to 17 $\frac{5}{4}$ - 17 $\frac{14}{4}$ percent. On the exchange, however, the dollar fell back sharply. The British pound was slightly firmer for a change, due to the action of the Bank of England which pushed short-term sterling interest rates up by a full one per-cent. The pound reacted by trading at 1,8060 levels after it had fallen to t.7700 levels at one stage Monday. Tuesday saw the German and French

currencies retake a lot of ground previously fost to the dollar. The French currency was quoted at 5.6510 on Paris bourses and the German mark was quoted at 2.3510 levels in Frankfurt. For the German, this is a

here Monday that the proposals would reflect

the preoccupations of France's new Socialist

government, putting more stress on the fight

against unemployment and a slumping

He said the French also believed that EEC

- Wanted to see a reorganization of EEC agricultural policies that would support emp-loyment in the rural areas and ensure a fairer

- Opposed current policies for a price hias

allegedly favoring the higgest producers, par-

ticularly in the grain and dairy sectors. — Wanted sliding price supports that

would not penalize the medium and smaller

Market policy to avoid preferential treatment

Bonn gives Turkey

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- Wanted stricter adherence to Common

BONN, Sept. 15 (AP) - The West Ger-

reform should include wider scope for a-

common line on social issues. Chandernagor

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producers.

said that Paris:

hopeful sign as the Bundesbank is watching from the sidelines to see how the German currency performs without support these days. It was the Swiss frane though that continued to recover the fastest. By midafternoon Tuesday, the trading level for the Swiss currency had reached 2.0010 and slipped below the 2.000 to 1.9975 at one stage. High Swiss franc interest rates were the major factor here. The Japanese yen, recently the weakest of the major currencies against the dollar, gained ground to be quoted at 227.10 levels compared to 231.40 on Monday.

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Locally, the center of attraction was the easing of rival deposit rates. These fell back, but not too sharply, in the short lenors. One-month JIBOR bid-offer rates opeoed at 14 % - 15 % percent, but hy late afternoon these had reached 14 1/8 - 14 7/8 percent. Overnight and week-fixed funds continued to fall, but rates sometimes seesawed on the strength of rumors and counter rumors about local bank liquidity needs. Week-fixed rates were quoted at 13 - 14 percent. The longer tenor rival rates continued to remain stable and one-year levels were quoted at 15 % - 16 % a per-cent. On the whole, rival deposit rates were now showing a more "normal" positive yield curve. On the exchanges, rival/dollar spol rates were quoted at 3.4t80-90 in a very quiet markel.

LONDON, Sept. 15 (AP) --- Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

Londes	459.00
Paris	510.70
Frankfurt	456.96
Zurich	455.508
Hong Kong	457.35

France to moot EEC reform BRUSSELS, Sept. 15 (AFP) - France for non-EEC countries. particularly in the BRUSSELS, Sept. 15 (AFP) - France

grain and cattle sectors. will present new proposals this month for British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington repeated British criticisms of EEC agricul-European Economic Community reforms, French Secretary of State for European Affairs Andre Chandernagor has said here. He told a meeting of EEC foreign ministers

tural policies, and denounced commission proposals to draw up long-term export contracts for farm products with the major huying countries. But he agreed with commission proposals to redress Britain's relatively low revenues from EEC agricultural policies.

In another development, France and Italy Monday blocked again the improvement of the trade agreement between the European Community and Cyprus, in spite of a British plea to give community's support to the polit-ical detente on the divided island.

Foreign Exchange Rates					
Quoted at 5:0	0 P.M. 7	Tuesday			
	SAMA	Cash	Transfer		
Sahraini Dinar	_	9.07	9.07		
Bangladeshi Takka	_	-	14,40		
Belgian Franc (1,000)	88,00	_	_		
Canadian Dollar	285.00	-	285_50		
Deutche Mark (100)	144.00		145,15		
Dutch Guilder (100)	130.00	131.50	131.25		
Egyptian Pound	_	3,84	4.14		
Emirates Dirham (100)	_	93.tO	93.tC		
French Franc (100)	60.00		60.50		
Greek Drachina (1,000)	, –	55.50	59.20		
Indian Rupee (100)	_	_	37.60		
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Italian Lina (10,000)	29.00	29.00	28.90		
japanese Yen (1.000)	t4.90		15.05		
Jordanian Dinar	_	t0.t6	t0.14		
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drafted on farmers' retirement pensions. London Commodities

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old (S per ounce)	457.00	45
liver cash (pence per ounce)	613.00	61
months	634.00	63
opper cash	962.00	96
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Plette Mauroy Tuesday unvelled France's economic policies edd on a "Dynamic and driving" public sector and promised a full commitment to the fight against unemployment.

Speaking before the national assembly, Mauroy said the government would lower the retirement age to 60 with full benefits in most cases, shorten the normal work week to 35 hours by 1985, and create 61,000 jobs in the public sector.

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nical progress musi benefit the entire con munity, said Mauroy, who at one point criticized the previous Conservative government for permitting high levels of imemployment. He said the reduction of the work week would more fairly distribute jobs among all the French.

Mauroy said the top priority would be putting france's 1.8 million job-seekers to work through a profound reform of husiness sector mentalities.

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Under the agreement, the Bonn government will provide 130 million marks to assist Turkish forces in carrying out their NATO obligations.

An additional 460 million marks has been earmarked for an economic revitalization program to aid the financially weakened nation.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Turkish Ambassador Vahit Halefoglu signed the agreement following negotiations between representatives of both government. A foreign office statement quoted Genscher as saying the agreement would assist Turkey on its 'return to democracy.'

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Remyguides Red Sox past Tigers

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 (AP) - Jerry Remy ripped a two-run, bases-loaded single to snap a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning and lead the Boston Red Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday night.

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The loss cut Detroit's lead in the American League East to two games over the New York Yankees, who beat Milwaukee 10-2. Boston now is 3 1/2 games off the lead.

Remy lined his two-out single off Dan Petry, 8-7. With one out, Iony Perez and Rich Gedman singled and with two out pinch-hitter Dave Stapleton walked to load the bases

Detroit had tied the game 2-2 in the top of the sixth on Steve Kemp's ninth home run of the year, a sold shot off starter Mike Torrez. Bob Stanely, 9-6, replaced Torrez later in the inning and picked up the victory.

Reggie Jackson knocked in four runs with a homer, double and an infield out, and Bob Watson and Lou Piniella slammed solo bom-Standings

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ers to power the Yankees over the Brewers. Elsewhere in the AL, Cliff Johnson scored a run and knocked in two more with a single to back the seven-hit pitching of Rick Langford as the Oakland A's right-hander cruised to a 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Glenn Adams drew a bases-loaded walk from Roy Lee Jackson in the eightlfinning and Ron Washington followed with a tworun single to pace the Minnesota Twins to their seventh consecutive victory, a 6-3 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

In the National League, Bruce Bernyi stifled the Houston Astros on four hits and Johnny Bench drove in three runs with three hits to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory.

In NL action on the west coast, Jerry Martin capped a three-run first inning outburst with a two-run single. sparking San Francisco to a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves and snapping a three-game Giants' losing streak. Davey Lopes belted a three-run homer to key a six-run seventh inning as the Los Angeles Dodgers rolled to a 10-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

In the AL. Dennis Lamp pitched a fivehitter and snapped a personal three-game losing steak as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-2.



ALL SWILES: President Ronald Reagan is all amiles as he holds o jar of jelly beaus and a termis racket pres ed to him by the up the Davis and Wightman Cup teams at the White House Monday. Looking on is Nancy Reagan and U.S. Open champion John McKa-

Multimillion-dollar tennis series unveiled

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP) - The 1982 Volvo Grand Prix, consisting of 91 tourna-ments in 31 countries with S17 million in prize and bonus money, was unveiled recently by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

The council, demanding the players commit themselves for a minimum of 10 Grand Prix Tournaments, said the players could also compete on the rival Sseven million World Championship Tennis Circuit.

""The Grand Prix is so rich, so good, so easy, I can't understand why they (the players) wouldn't sign." said Philippe Chartier, President of the International Tennis Federation and Chairman of the Pro Council. "We are hopeful that all of the players will play the Grand Prix Circuit."

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players, including 57 of the top 64 in the world, will play WCT events next year. Five of those, including John McEnroe and Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the world's top two players, will participate as wild-card players during the year.

Included in the Grand Prix circuit are the four Grand Slam Championship -- WimbleOpens - and every other major National Championship.

Under the new rules, if a player does not make a commitment to play in a minimum of 10 tournaments, the player would have to qualify for a Grand Prix tournament. Asked if McEnroe, who has won the U.S. Open the past three years and Wimbledon this year, and Borg, the winner of five consecutive Wimbledon and six straight French Open crowns, would have to qualify if they didn't sign up by Sept. 15, Marsball Happer, pro council administrator, said, "Yes."

Butch Buchholz, executive director of the

WCT-Grant Prix tour last year applied to stay in the Grand Prix.

Besides the four tournaments that are considered the Grand Slam, other countries whose National Championships will be part of the 1982 Grand Prix are Argentina. Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Egypt, West Germany. Italy, Japan, Monaco. Netherlands. Philippines, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan and Venezuela.

Meanwhile, Japan bowed out of the First Division the Davis Cup losing 4-1 to France

France won on themselves a place in next year's final 16 while losers Japan are relegated to the obscurity of the eastern zone final

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popularity with the small crowd of fans.

Colombia may not host '86World Cup

BOGOTA. Sept. 10 (ONS) - Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala seems to have blown the final whistle on the World Cup scheduled to be staged in his country in -- 50.

On an official visit to Brazil this month, he declared that Colombia could not afford to host the international soccer competition.

the event, the first World Cup after Spain in 1532

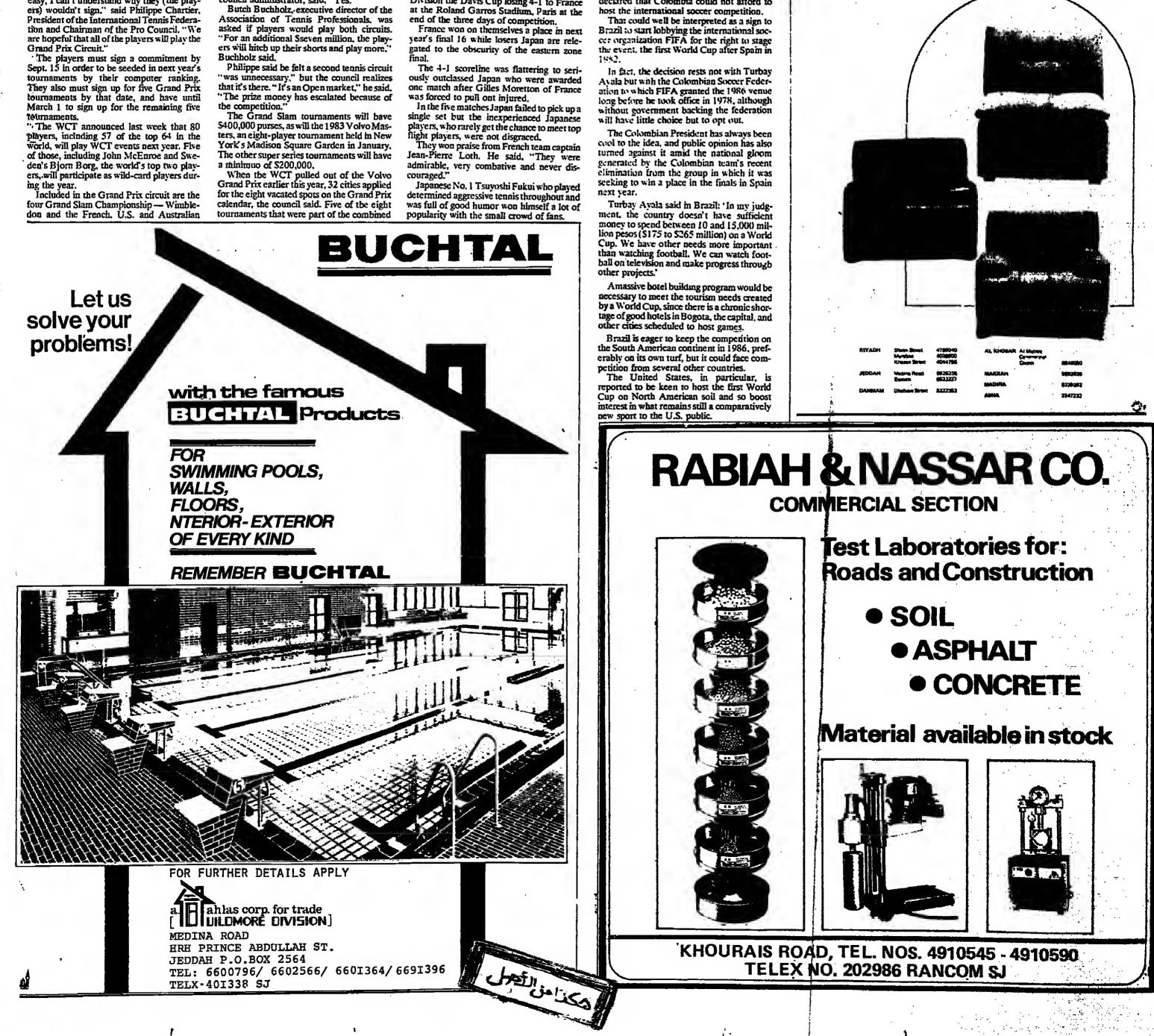
Avaia but with the Colombian Soccer Federwithout government backing the federation will have little choice but to opt out.

Turbay Avala said in Brazil: 'In my judg-



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Champions' Cup Dalglish, Bettega will corner spotlight

LONDON, Sept. 15 (R) - "A tale of three strikers" could well be the story of this year's European Soccer competition which starts Wednesday with the 16 first round first-leg ties.

For the likely destination of the Champions' Cup in May, Munich, Turin or Liverpool, where the magnificant silver trophy is under safe-keeping at present, may hinge on the exploits of three of the world's outstanding footballers.

Bayern Olea Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, Juventus's Roberto Bettega and Liverpool's Kenny Dalglish are marked men every time they step foot on a pitch. All three are extraordinary gifted, possessing that rare assassin's instinct in front of goal where only the most courageous survive in the modern game

Dalglish, the most capped Scot of all time with 79 international appearances, is the shining talent in the Liverpool side which is seeking its fourth European Cup success. Strongly Dalglish lost the goal touch last season and has not scored in the English First Dvision since November 22, 1980.

But Dalglish played a vital role in Liverpool a 1-0 victory over Real Madrid of Spain in last seasons final and he could end that goal drought with a vengeance in Finalnd against Oulu Palloseura.

Rummenigge, European footballer of the year, was in the Bayero side that celebrated the last of their three Champioos' Cup successes in 1976. He suffered no such prohlems as Dalglish last year and finished top scorer in the Bundesliga for the second successive season with 29 goals.

But Rummenigge will miss the influence of midfield general Paul Breitner against Oesters Vaexjo in Sweden. Breitner, who provides much of Rummenigge's ammunition, injured a thigh muscle in a league match last week and will miss the trip to Scandinavia. International striker Dieter Hoeness and Icelandic midfielder Asgier Sigurvinsson, who missed the Brunswick match through injury, will be fit to face Oesters.

The elegant Bettega has the hardest task Wednesday, for he may find goals hard to come in Scotland against Glasgow Celtic, the 1967 winners. Bettega, thriving on service provided by Irish midfield maestro Liam Brady, scored an inspired bat-trick as Juventus started the Italian season in cracking form 00 Sunday, thrashing Cesena 6-1. The Celtic defence is unlikely to offer Bettega the same space to flaunt his magic, however.

The only other former winners in the lineup this season are Portuguese champions Benfica, who triumphed hack in 1961 and 1962. The days of Dermano, Simoes and Eusehio are hnt a fond memory now, but Benfica boast too many outstanding individuals for Cypriot guests Omonia Nicosia.

If Benfica can avoid the hig three until the later rounds, Humberto, Alves, Nene and Chalana could become as famous as their illustrious predecessors.

Dynamo Tbilisi of the Soviet Union, who begin their defense of the Cup-Winners' Cup against Graz of Austria, face some stiff opposition this year. They start with a home tie against Trakis Plovdiv of Bulgaria and should mount a serious challenge to Dynamo.

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CLOWNING: Tommy Hearns (left) clowns with Los Angeles Lakers' Magic Johnson Monday during his workout for the welterweight title hout against Sugar Ray Leonard Wednesday.

I'm much more scientific, Leonard boasts

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Sept. 15 (R) -Americans Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns spent Tuesday resting before their world welterweight showdown Wedoesday night - a bout that is expected to be the

biggest money-maker in boxing history. Odds makers have both men at 6-5 on, meaning that a wager of \$120 on the winner would realize \$100 profit. Leonard opened as the 2-1 on favorite a month ago, hut those odds dropped to 7-5 and then to 6-5 last Wednesday.

Former rock promoter Shelley Finkel, who is promoting the long-awaited fight along with Dan Duva, a New Jersey lawyer, and Dan Doyle, a former college basketball coach, estimated that total gross receipts would range between \$35 and 40 million.

If so, that would far exceed the all-time record of \$25 millioo grossed during Leonard's first fight with Roberto Duran in Montreal 15 months ago when he lost his title on a 15-round decision.

A capacity crowd of 25,000 will view the fight live at a temporary stadium erected oo the outdoor tennis courts at Caesars Palace Hotel Casino, with ticket prices ranging from \$500 to 50. Millioos more will watch the hout on closed-circuit and pay television in the

United States and Canada and on home television in 50 other countries.

The 25-year-old Leonard, who holds the World Boxing Council title, has been guaranteed \$9 million hut could earn as much as \$13 million depending on the net profits. The 22-year-old Hearns. the World Boxing Association title-holder, is guaranteed a flat \$5 million.

The bout's a promoter's dream in that it matches a superb boxer, Leonard, against a fighter, Hearns, one of the hardest punchers perhaps the hardest in the history of the division. Though he is normally a counterpuncher. Leonard says he will carry the fight to Hearns, who measures 78 inches (1.98 meters) from finger tip to finger tip, a five--inch (13-centimeter) advantage over Leonard - and even longer than that of former heavyweight champions Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis.

Leonard will seek to attack inside." Lateral movement is going to he my key in the fight". savs the man who won the won title by stopping Wilfred Benitiz in November 1979 and regained it when Duran quit in the eighth round of their return match in New Orleans last November.

"Thomas Hearns is a mechanical fighter

and he's not going to be able to adopt to my lactics. I'm a much more scientific fighter." adds Leonard. "The name of the game is to dominate the fight, and I ll do that from the start." Not surprisingly, predictions from the Hearns camp are somewhat different.

Emanuel Steward, Hearns' managertrainer, says: "There's no way that Leonard can outbox Hearns, I don't think Leonard has the desire anymore, and he's taken a lot of punishment in the last year from Duran Ayuh Kalule. I think he's going to get his face hanged uphadly and will retire after this fight. Hearos, whose soft-spoken manner is in

sharp contrast to Leonard's extroverted personality, has exuded confidence and poise during his workouts here, "He sthe one who is nervous, not me." he said Monday, "And I can understand why.

Leonard has won 30 of his 31 fights losing only to Duran. While knocking out 21 of his opponents, Hearns has a 32-0 professional record that includes 30 knockouts, 24 of them inside five rounds.

Meanwhile, a prize of far greater prestige and riches will be at stake when Alan Minter challenges Tony Sibson for the European Middleweight Boxing Championship at Wembley Wednesday.

Bulgarian lifter shatters two world records

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LILLE. France, Sept. 15 (R)-Bulgari Beloslav Manolov set two world recor Tuesday night to win the feather-weig (under 60 kg) title at the World Weightlift championships.

Manolov lifted a total of 302.5 kg., r same as Cuba's Daniel Nunez, the Olym bantamweight (under 56 kg.) gold medal But he won the title oo lighter bodyweig Third was the Soveit Union's Yu Sarikisian with 295 kg.

Nunez and Sarkisian, who had both more up a class after the Moscow Olympics. been expected to fight for the title. The year-old Bulgarian. despite defeating Nu in May's Pannonia Cup, was tipped to fin third.

But although Nunez took the lead on snatch by beating his own world record 0.50 kg, with a lift of 135 kg., Manolov : only 2.5 kg. behind going into the secu movement.

Manolov, the lightest of the trio, had ch sen his weight sensibly and completed all six lifts with a total of 302.5 kg. - 5 kg. m/ than previous best set hy Soviet Olyn champion Viktor Marzin in July. His elean and jerk was t70 kg., a world rec Manolov then waited for his two rival: try to exceed his total. Nunez tried 170 kg. his last clean and jerk. But he hlacked after the clean and staggered off the platfo Sarkisian had to take 17 kg. to win as was the heaviest of the trio. But this was 7 more than his former world record and could only lift the har to his thigh bef dropping it.

U.S. finishes third in World Wrestling

SKOPJE. Yugoslavia, Sept. 15 (AP) The Soviet Union finished first Monday the four-day World freestyle Wrest. Championships in this south Yugoslav c Bulgaria and the United States finished : ond and third. respectively.

The Soviets crowned five idividual chai ions, scoring 42 points to 33 for Bulgaria 28 for the American team.

Lcc Kemp produced the lone U.S. me Monday, capturing the bronze in the 74 (163 lbs) division. Kemp won the world t in 1978 and 1979.

In a decisive match Monday morn Kcmp dropped a 1-0 decision to eveot champion Martin Knosp of West Germa

into last four **India stumbles** collected the ball in midfield and made this KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, Sept. 15

(AP) - India qualified for the semifinals of the Merdekar Soccer Tournament holding Malaysia two a 2-2 draw here Tuesday night. With this division of points, India pipped New Zealand for the runnersup berth in

Group 'A' with a better goal difference and will take on Sao Paulo selection, Brazil in the semifinals on Friday. Malaysia forged ahead in the seventh

minute through Ibrahim Jaji Din who headed the hall home following a flagkick taken by Jama Nasir. The Indians exerted pressure and Harjinder Singh restored parity when he

ing the mark. The switch of ends once again saw the home team forge ahead through skipper Mokhtag Dahari who headed from close range. But Harjinder struck again to help

grade. Monday night. Sao Paulo of Brazil beat Thailand 5-1 scorers: Sao Paulo - Aroaldo de Souza (50 mins), Luiz Barbosa (60), Azevedo Tuilo (65), Aqvils Kupfer (70), Gilberto Zenate (76), Thailand — Madard Tongtaum (84).

India earn a point and make the last four

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CHICAGO, Illinois, (AP) - The City Council voted unanimously Monday to denounce a South African Rugby team, shortly after the team arrived in the city as part of a controversial national tour. By a vote of 37-0, the council passed a resolution introduced by Mayor Jane Byrne to "publicly denounce the intent of the South African Springboks to play in Chicago" on Sept. 19 against a team sponsored by the Midwest Rugby Union.

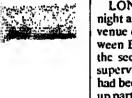
LONDON. (R) - Vandals Tuesday hight attacked Walton Heatingou cou

France won the 126.5 km Sixth Stage of the Tour de L'Avenir Cycle Race from Voreppe to here Tuesday. His compatriot Pascal Simon retained the overall lead.

TOKYO, (AFP) - Top-seeded Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia breezed past Lelc Forood of the United States 6-2, 6-2 in a first round match of the \$175,000 Ninth Toray Sillook Women's Tennis Tournament which opened here Tuesday.

In other first-round action, Ann Kiyomura of the United States outlasted compatriot Anne White 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 and Lindsa Morse of the United States whipped Kumiko Okamoto of Japan 6-1, 6-1. PRAGUE, (AFP) - Top-ranking Czechoslovak tennis player Ivan Lendl will be out of action for three weeks because of Strained arm ligaments, it was revealed here Tuesday. The injury arose while the world No. 4 was playing in the recent U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow, New York.





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venue of this week's Ryder Cup match between Europe and the United States - for the second time in a week. Officials were supervising repairs to the 18th green after it had been damaged overnight. Intruders dug up part of the putting surface and also drove an iron stake into the two-tiered green.

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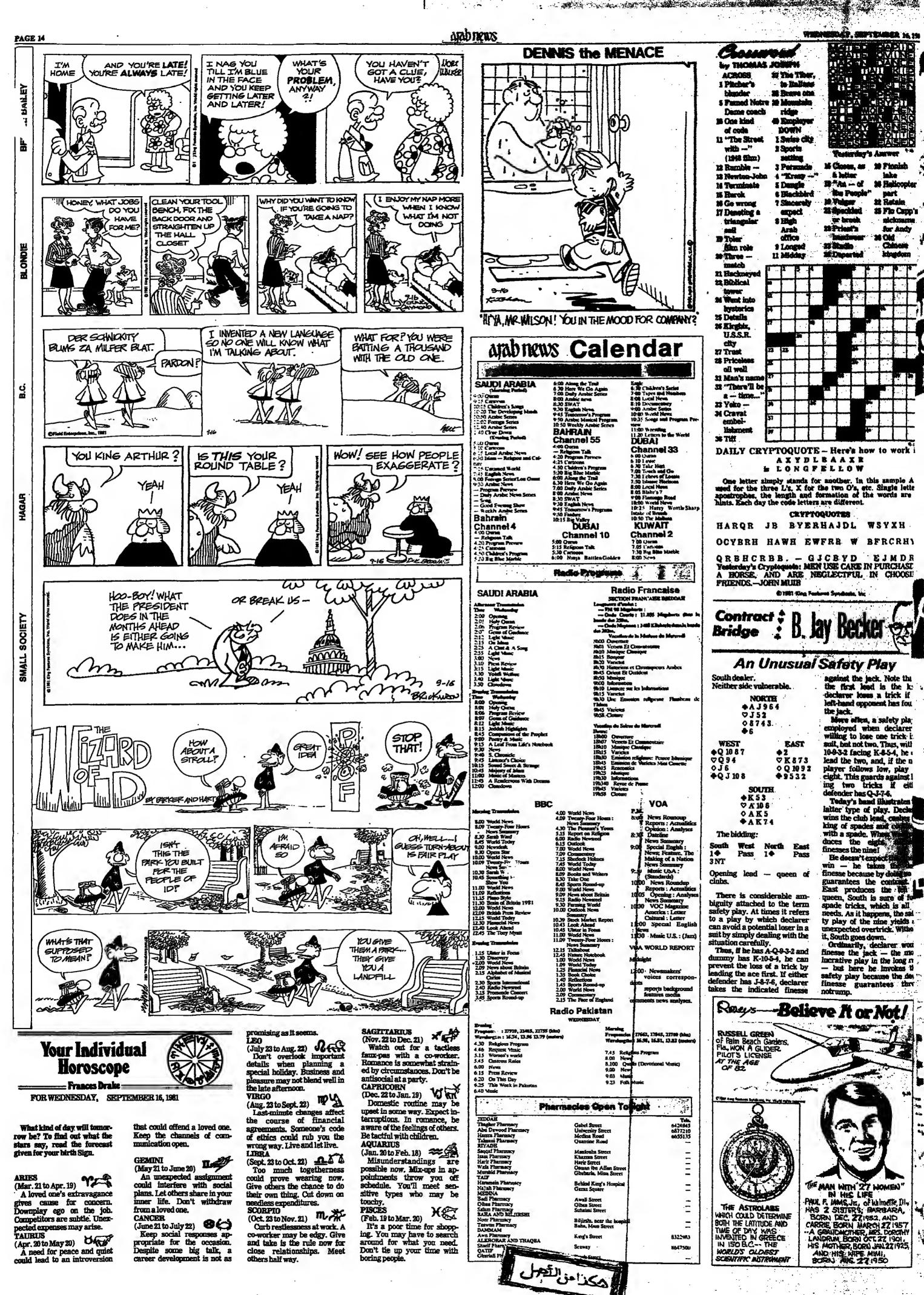
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to help Pakistan stating that the package could lead to an arms race on the subcontirenew General Assembly consideration of a series of other unresolved international dis-

putes including the 33-year-old Arab-Israeli

The presidential race, the first contested election in 19 years, pits Ambassador Khwaja Muhammad Kaiser of Bangladesh

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nent and increase tensions between the two neighbors.

Pakistan is worried that security could be threatened by the fighting in neighboring Afghanistan where 85,000 Soviet troops are helping the Marxist government combat freedom fighters.

The statement said Pakistan was ready to start talks with India "for the purpose of exchanging mutual guarantees of noo-aggression and non-use of force." It said Pakistan particularly wanted to reaffirm its desire for good relations with India.

Pakistan was not competing with India in an arms race and the purchases were solely to replace obsolete equipment and guard Pakistan's security, the statement said. "All we propose to do is to acquire a minimum defense capability to ensure the security of Pakistan in the context of the regional situaiton which is far from reassuring." it added.

Polish rebels remain in jail

WARSAW, Sept. 15 (AFP) - The Supreme Court has overruled an earlier decision by a Warsaw Court Monday to free three top leaders of the dissident independent Polish Confederation (KPN) on trial for anti-state activities, PAP news agency reported.

The prosecutor requested the Supreme Court to rule on the matter shortly after the lower court decision, which observers viewed as a spectacular bid at conciliation with the independent Solidarity trade union. The three, Leszek Moczulski, Tadeuszstanski and Romuald Szeremietien, remain locked up, PAP said

It was the second time the Supreme Court overturned the lower coun's ruling for conditional release of the KPN dissidents. The first time occurred after four KPN leaders were arrested last autumn and charged with antistate activities, a charge liable to five years of life imprisonment.



dialogue aod resume constructive negotiations" on strategic arms limitations,

Haig and Gromyko will be in New York wheo the General Assemly opens debate next week and are scheduled to meet on Sept. 23 and 28. President Reagan is expected to attend the General Assembly early next mooth, and there has been speculation here of a follow-up meeting between the American president and Gromyko.

new beginning in the efforts to restore

As he winds up 10 years in the top U.N. post. Waldheim described renewed East-West tensions and a "sbarply intensified upward spiral in the arms buildup." Waldheim lent support to the idea of holding an

conflict and those resulting from the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the 1978 Victnamese invasion of Cambodia. Waldbeim will be meeting separately

behind the scenes with Foreign Ministers Agha Sbahi of Pakistan and Muhammad Dost of Afghanistan as part of a U.N. effort to restore peace to the regioo and bring about the withdrawal of 85,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan. The Soviet-backed regime in Kabul bas said the troops would not leave until the West. Pakistan and Iran stop giving aid to Afghan guerrillas.

The 62-year-old Waldheim, a former

against veteran Iraqi diplomat Ismat Kittani, Syrian Foriegn Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam and Ambassador Tommy Koh of Singapore. It is Asia's turn this year under a system of rotating the presidency among regional groups.

The outgoing president, Baron Ruediger Von Wechmar of West Germany, finally adjourned the stop-and-go 35th session Monday afternoon after getting agreement in leave two unfinished items of business to the new assembly - proposals for a North-South conference of the world's rich and poor nations and for enlargement of the Security Council.

mented: "It the new cabinet now exerts a righter control on public expenditure, we would welcome the reshuffles. Presomably, it is better equipped and more likely than before to carry out such control."

ish industry representing employers, com-

But sacked cabinet member Gilnsour said Mrs. Thatcher was now steering Britain "full speed ahead for the rocks," John Grant, employment spokesman for the opposition Labor Party, said the appointment of hardliner Tebbit as employment secretary indicated Mrs. Thatcher was "out for confromation" with Britain's powerful labor unions,

(Patrick Jenkin) Leader of the House of Lords and civil service minister, Baroness Young (Lord

Suames) Lord president of the council, Francis Pym (Lord Soames)

The following cabinet members resigned at the request of Mrs. Thatcher:

Lord Soames, lord president of the council, leader of the House of Lords and civil service minsiter

Sir lan Gilmour, deputy foreign secretary and Lord privy scal

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ATHENS. Sept. 15. (Agencies) - Greek Premier George Rallis Tuesday submitted the resignation of his government to President Constantine Karamanlis in order to prepare for general elections on Oct. 18. Befor the meeting between Rallis and Karamanlis, the premier chaired the governmeot's final cabinet meeting and accepted individual resignations from all ministers and deputy minis-

Karamanlis gave a mandate to Rallis to form an interim government to guide the country through elections since his party holds the parliamentary majority.

consist of the same ministers, with the exception of the ministers of justice, interior and public order. The latter posts are to be taken over by non-political appointees in accordance with a precedent set ducring the previous two general elections in this country, in order to ensure impartiality in ministries actively involved in electoral procedures.

George Stamatis will be replaced by Spyros Gangas, former president of the Supreme

The interim government will reportedly

Press reports indicated Justice Minister



Greek Premier George Rallis

Court, Interior Minister Christopher Stratos by Professor George Mitsopoulos, former dean of Athens University and deputy for press and information, Athanassios Tsaldaris by George Anastasopoulose, head of the semi-official Athens news agency.

The replacement for minister of public order. Dimitrios Davakis has not yet been made known. According to the timetable agreed by the president and the premier last Sunday, the new government will be sworn in Thursday and parliament will be dissolved next Saturday.

In the current parliament, elected in November 1977, 175 of the 300 seats are held by the ruling New Democracy Party, and 93 by Andreas Papandreou's Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK). Recent polls indicated the Socialists were likely to obtain a majority, though observers said things could change and they expected a tough campaign.

Papandreou started the ball rolling for PASOK on Sept 6 at Patrai, in the Peloponnese, with the slogan "Beat the Right". Rallis will officially commence electioneering Sunday et Salonika.

He has already toured Greece reviewing his policies and spelling out the advantages Greece's entry into the Common Market in January was bringing to the Greek people. especially farmers.

Maze men plan to resist family intervention

BELFAST, Sept. 15 (AP) - Hungerstriking nationalist guerrillas in Northern Ireland's Maze Prison are considering legal moves to stop their families intervening to prevent them dying by making fellow prisoners their next of kin, reliable sources reported Tuesday.

The move came amid signs that support for the six-month-old hunger strike.may be waning among the 600 nationalists in the prison near Belfast because the British government refuses to give the jailed activists special privileges amounting to prisoner-of-war status.

The bunger strikers are all convicted members of the almost exclusively Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing and the splinter Irish National Liberation Army (INLA). They are fighting to end British rule in the Protestantdominated province to reunite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

Ten men have starved themselves to death so far, but there is no possibility that hard line prisoners plan to call off the fast. Liam McCloskey, the longest surviving of the seven men currently fasting, has not eaten for 44 days. His condition is not expected to become critical for another two weeks.

The prisoners' ploy comes after the families of four bunger strikers authorized medical attention for them when the men's weakened condition became critical. Their action was a major setback for the fast and eased pressure on the British government. The protesters shun all medical treatment,

NATO denied observer BONN, Sept. 15 (AFP) - The Soviet Union has refused to send a military observer to the West German autumn military maneuvers currently being held south of the country, diplomatic sources said here Tuesday. They said that this was the first time since 1978 that the Soviets had refused to send an observer under the terms of the Helsinki agreement.

In the past, the sources said, it had lways been the military attache to the Soviet Embssy in Bonn, Gen Alexander Knyrkov, who had taken part in the maneuvers as the Soviet observer.

but their next of kin can authorize attention once the bunger strikers slip into a coma or are considered to be incapable of rational thought. The sources close to Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front, said the prisoners are taking legal advice on changing their next of

If it is possible to nominate fellow prisoners, who will not authorize medical intervention, it will remove the biggest threat to the hunger strike.

James Prior, Britain's new Northern Ireland secretary, was scheduled to fly to Belfast later Tuesday for briefings from political and military advisers. Prior was moved from being industry secretary in a cabinet shuffle by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Monday.

The new minister arrives in the province, torn by 12 years of sectarian and political bloodshed, amid a dragnet for the killers of off-duty police reservist John Proctor. The 25-year-old Protestant was shot dead Monday night by IRA gunmen as he left a hospital in Magheral, northwest of Belfast, after visiting his wife and two-day-old baby son.

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